VISTA GRANDE | CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST | MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN — COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1911. — VOL. 2. NO. 49.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Sept. 7, 1909, bonds were voted for Colma Lighting District.

549 DAYS

And no lights yet.

For Sale Cheap—Four covered wagon and horse. Inquire of A. Boni.

Mrs. Julia Yates of San Francisco, visited Mrs. J. L. Brown on Thursday of last week.

For Rent Cheap—Five-room cottage Apply at White's barber shop, opposite Recod office.

Sydney Harris, returned home Saturday from Sacramento, where he has been employed.

For moneuts and headstones go to Chas. P. Lambert, Colma, Cal., near Mt. Olivet cemetery.

For Sale—Hatching Eggs, Reds and Minorcas, $1 a setting. Leghorns, 75cts Call at Hillcrest Poultry Yard, No. 207 Hillcrest Drive. *

Saturday night the heavy gale of wind. put out of commission for a time the Hillcrest wireless station. The damage consisted in the blowing down. of the yards.

A theif broke into the Jefferson School building at Colma Tuesday night and stole several gross of steel pens and a quantity of pencils from the desks, vale at about $10.

Abe Ruef is in San Quinton at last, having been taken there Tuesday evening, and is now in the jute mill, working by the side of Negros, Indians, Chinese and Jap. criminals.

Snowball Party—Colma Hall, March 4, by Crocker Tract Improvement Club. Music by Baekstedt. Tickets 25 cents. Children under 15, when accompanied by parents, free. *

Mrs. Nellie La Fontain was married Wednesday evening at a church in San Francisco to Mr. Chas. Mullin, of Pescadero. The Record extends congratulations and wishes of much joy.

Some of the county papers persist in locating the crime, for which Jos. Welch is being held in the county jail, at South San Francisco. It must be sad for a town to have such a bad reputation.

Dr. Bush, who for nearly a year had his dental parlors in Knowles' building, is now located at Clement street and Fourth avenue, San Francisco, where he has a nice place and doing well.

Poultry for Sale.—100 large pullets, white and black Leghorns, black Mrneka, white Rocks; also Pecan and Muscovia ducks for sale at a reasonable price. Apply H. Strum, 530 Mission Road.

The jury in the case of Steve Mori, charged with killing W. H. Fitzgerald a San Francisco barber, failed to agree Saturday and were discharged by Judge Buck. It is said that they stood 7 for conviction and 5 for acquittal.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

A. Boni & Co. have installed a large plant for turning out patent chimneys and all kinds of tin work. The prices for chimneys are: Casing, 65 cents a length; terra cotta, 65 cents a length; caps, 65 cents; 30 cents a foot complete.

The Record job printing department is quite busy at present. First-class work and guaranteed to be right, are points that are appreciated by live people, even if it does cost a few cents more than some city scab shop will do it for.

The Croker Tract Club building is progressing nicely considering the inclement weather, and ere long there will be the finest Improvement Club structure in California, having every convenience including a banquet hall, gymnaseum and commodius assembly hall.

HURRAH FOR INCORPORATION!

Fire Department Indorse Incorporation.

The regular monthly banquet of the Vista Grand Volunteer Fire Dept. took place Tuesday evening in Supervisor Casey's building opposite Brackens, the use of which by the way is donated to the Fire Dept. by Mr. Casey, for their meetings and storage of apparatus.

The members of the three companies were present, including Fire Commissioners H. H. Smith, H. F. Secove and Frank Smack, and as invited guests Judge Ellis C. Johnson, E. Squier and W. J. C. Goldkuhl, all of whom did ample justice to the sumptuous raviola and baked-bean feast. Mr. Frankle with his violin and Mr. Keller with his zeither rendered several sweet selections and Mr. Keller's little four-year-old boy, sang a very nice song that was greeted with much applause.

The subject of incorporation was fully discussed by Messrs. F. Smack, E. Squier, Judge Johnson, W. J. C. Goldkuhl and others all favoring the movement as bring progressive and worthy, after which, Chief Bradtberg introduced a strong set of resolutions in favor of incorporation, which were adopted by a unanimous vote, about fifty being present.

The resignition of Dr. John Brooks, county physician at the poor farm, to take effect April 1, was accepted Monday by the Supervisors and Dr. W. C. Baker of San Mateo, was appointed to the position. The salary is $75. a month.

The Record believes in fair treatment and deserves fair treatment. Dances and entertainments that have their printing done in the city should get their patronage from the city. Such grafts are not fair to our people when all profits go to city concerns.

Dr. Rowland is now comfortably settled in his most convenient new quarters, 15 Wellington avenue, Crocker Tract. His new arrangements afford him the convenience of a nurse. His hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone, day or night, Mission 4978. *

About one o'clock Monday morning a live wire fell near the Vista Grande school building, just as a four-horse team from one of the garden ranches on the hill was passing. Three of the horses were killed, while the other horse and the driver escaped uninjured.

The Knickerbocker Whist Clue met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Antone Sturla. The prizes were as follows: First, Mrs. A. J, Spring and Antone Sturla; Second, Mrs. Ellis C. Johnson and A. J. Spring. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. L. Brown, March 22nd.

The Record has printed tickets for an Operetta, "The Enchanted Apple," in St. Michael's Hall, Ocean View, on Thursday evening, March 16, given by the young Ladies' Sodality. The young ladies will have an evening "At Home" after the entertainment. Curtain drawn at 8 o'clock Sharp. Tickets. 25 cents.

About 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, T. J. Hopper's cottage at 325 Los Angeles avenue, had a narrow escape from fire. Some paper and a curtain caught from the stove and the flames soon extended to the ceiling, but with a prompt response of the fire departement the blaze was soon extinguished with a loss of probably $150.

Contrator Montgomery ls rapidly progressing with his work on the new school buildings. The Vista Grande structure will be finished Saturday with the exception of the hardware work, requiring two days, that has to be done after the painting. The Crocker Tract building will require a delay of two weeks longer.

John C. Pelton, the piomeer school teacher, who founded the public school system in California in 1850, died at 101 Schiller Street, just across the line from Hillcrest, Sunday afternoon in extreme poverty and alone. He was 85 years old. The funeral took place Tuesday, after which the remains were taken to Los Angeles for burial.

On account of the law providing for the appointment of Justices of the Peace and Constabes in townships where the population increases to exceed 7,500, requiring a pitition of 40 per ct. of the voters, District Attorney Swart decided that the apponitment of John F. Davis and Jas. H. Parker on Feb'y 20 by the Supervisors was irregular, so a petition was circulated resulting succesfully, so on Monday last the Supervisors reaffirmed their former action. Judge Davis established his court at San Bruno Tuesday.

THE LAW

Governing Cities of the Sixth-Class.

Several Mass-meetings Arranged Who will be City Officials? Good Men, Regardles of Politics or Religion Are Wanted.

The Record is and always has been heartily in favor of incorporation because we believe it to be not only a very good thing for our people, but under present and imminent conditions practically an absolute necessity.

In our arguments, however, we have strictly adhered to the truth and we trust that this question may be settled on facts and not through or by reason of any sort of misrepresentations or distortion of facts. We regret to learn that among other false arguments advanced by some of those opposing incorporation it has been asserted that a city of the sixth class, under which it is proposed to incorporate at the election to be held on the 18th inst., cannot own its own water works or other public utilities; hence, to the end that the truth may be known in this regard and the people may be informed of the falsity of such statements, we let the law speak for itself, and therefore quote therefrom, thus:

"Powers.—The Board of Trustees of said city (sixth class) shall have power:

"Water.—To contract for supplying the city or town with water for municipal purposes, or to acquire, construct, repair and manage pumps, aqueducts, reservoirs or other works necessary or proper for supplying water for the use of such city or the inhabitants, or for irrigating purposes therein.

"Fire.—To provide * * all necessary and proper apparatus for the prevention and extinguishment of fires.

"Public Building.—To erect and maintain buildings for municipal purposes.

"Street Railways, Telephone, Gas, Light, Water.—To acquire * * and operate street railways, telephone and telegraph lines, gas and other works for light, power and heat; * * libraries, museums. gymnasiums, parks and baths, and to permit under such restrictions as they may deem proper the laying of railroad tracks and running of cars * * and the laying of gas and water pipes in the public streets, and to permit the construction and maintenance of telegraph and telephone lines therein."

Besides these matters quoted in the language of the statutes, adequate provision is made with reference to streets and highways, licenses, fire limits, the prevention of nuisances, acquiring rights of way, equalization of taxes and the passing of ordinances for the protection of persons and public and private property within the city, as well as all other powers essential to a city government. Space, however, does not permit us to quote further.

The active intrest in Incorporation is gratifying, for there is no question with reguard to the success of the movement if the people study and understand it. For the prospective officers, the Carpenters Union and Socialists have tickets and this evening, (Thursday, the Record's day of going to press and therefore too late for this issue), the Crocker Tract Improvement Club hold a mass-meeting to nominate a ticket.

The Civic Betterment League, that has promoted Incorporation ot its successful issue thus far, has as yet taken no action with reguard fo the officials, the League reguarding as it does, Incorporation itself as being to the greatest importance. Their next regular meeting Tuesday evening will be adjourned to attend a mass-meeting at Millets, Hall with the Crocker Tract people and that necessitates the holding of a special meeting Wednesday eveuing, when the question of officials will be discussed and a ticket may be named that will give representation to every locality. Likely, indorsements will be made from the tickes already nominated, for it is the best men, regardless of political or religaffiliations, that are wanted by the League.

The general campaign committee are arranging a mass-meeting to be held at Bracken's Hall Sunday evening, March 12, as well as the one at Millett's Hall next Tuesday evening. At these meetings Incorporation will be thoroughly discussed and every citizen should be present, including the ladies for they are as much or more interested in good government to be attained with incorporation as the men.

The Mission County Line Improvement Club, that is composed of a live set of public spirited citizens, are greatly intrested in the movement and will have a meeting at their hall near Sickel's avenue Friday evening, March 10, that will undoubtedly be profitable as that club is thoroughly alive to the interest of the community.

Another general mass-meeting will be held Friday evening, March 17, the evening before election, probably at the Nickelodeon or Knowles Hall, announcement of which will be made next week in the Record and by hanb bills.

The Grandview band will be present at every mass-meeting, its members having volunteered their service for the good of the cause that means so much to this vicinity.

Just as the Record is about to go to press, Mr. John Ryan called at the office, and volunteered the freeuse of Ryan's Hall for Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the discussion of Incoaporation by local speakers.

Last Thursday afternoon while the Record was on the press, Billy Raven discoved that he had been robbed of $240. Suspicion fell upon Charles Holland, who had hurriedly taken a car for San Mateo, and an application was made to Judge Johnson for a warrant. The authorities in San Mateo, were then phone to, and when Holland arrived he was placed under arrest by Constable Sheehan. Later he was brought to Judge Johnson who sent him to jail, in defalt of $3,000 bond. The Record is informed by Mr. Raven that $190. of the money had been found on Holland, leaving his loss at $50. At the preliminary hearing Wednesday, Holland was held to the Superior Court by Judge Johnson, same amount of bond.

Ocean View Furniture Company, 2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.—The Best Credit System on the Pacific Coast. Leave your patronage in your own town and trade where you are sure of honest treatment and a fair, square deal. Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. J. J. Payne, Manager. Phone Mission 7897. *

The Knowles Hall Mass-meeting.

The mass-meeting Sunday evening in opposition to incorporation, was well attended and an attentive audience listened to the speakers. Being strangers, the speakers did not seem to understand the particular local situation and therefore based their talks on the alliged falacy of incorporating as a city under the sixth-class, and urged that we should wait untill we have a sufficient population to incorporate under the fifth-class.

The suggestions to this end were not clear, other than the assertion that we would have good and pure government then. As thongh we would become so perfect in our discernment that we could the better select honest officials than; and that men with salaries under the fifth-class would be any more honest than trustees of the sixth-class who must work out the city's destinies without a salary. Nothing was said about the expense of the fifth-class city, nor in no way was it shown that we would have greater power to govern ourselves, other than the mere assertion. The fact is, that our government is equally as powerful and that we will have absolute control. If this were not so, places like San Mateo, Palo Alto and other beautiful little cities would cast aside the sixth-class charters and take the fifth-class with its added expense. Those cities are prosperous and satisfied but they would not be if they were not benefitted with their sixth-class charters; Would they?

That we should get together and form a local control of our affairs was urged. This is just exactly what is wanted and the only way is to get it is to incorporate.

One speaker said the annual cost to keep up our Mission road (4,000 feet will be our proportion) Careful cstimates prove that it will cost but little over half that amount to carry on the entire government. Moreover, there was an estimat given to the editor of the Record Monday by a reliable contractor that this piece of road can be paved with three inches of concrete and then asphalted, making it a fisst-class street, for about $7,500.

It was stated that a msjority vote of the city would compel the improvement of every street. That is also not true, as the law positively provides that each street must improue itself by the will of two-thirds of the property owners abutling. in each block.

The question of the danger of annexation under one present condition was completly ignored, although several in the audience asked for an expression, urging that this contingency was really the most important argument in favor of immediate incorporation.

The thory of one speaker was principally the extermination of saloons. The Rec5rd wonder what the saloon people think of that kind of anti-incorporation talk?

The foregoing report of the meeting is true in every detail, excepting a number of slures at our intellegence and that our Volunteer Fire Dept. is a joke, that caused Matt Callan to present several good points, including the fact that we have plenty of honest men and could elect then now as well as any other time.

While in Redwood City Monday, the Record scribe visited the Democrat office and with Editor Swift the new mechanical department of that bright newspaper. Every convenience has been added including electrict power and a latest improve Junior Mergenthaler. The new room is large, well lighted and conveniently arranged in every way.

Incorporation of Daly City is equal in importance to the people within the limits of the proposed municipality, with the Panama-Pacific Exposition, for we cannot receive the full benefits of the great fair under our present unorganized condition, in fact, we would merely be a dumping ground for the undesirable things, with no power to protect ourselves.

The election for the ratification of the incorporation movement will be held Saturday, March 18, 1911, the official notice of which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Record. It is the duty now of every resident to join in the movement and swell the victory to its greatest possible point, not only in sanctioning the question itself but also in the election of a Board of Trustees of wise and good citizens to guard the destinies of the new city aright.

BOSS GRAFTER'S REHEARING ONLY A FALSE ALARM

Supreme Court Vacates Previous Order on Motion of Attorney General.

On Way to San Quentin When Court Order Gives Him A Week to Prepare for Long Term.

San Francisco.—On Tuesday, March 7th, Abraham Ruef was taken to San Quentin to begin a 14-year term.

Ruef was indicted on March 26, 1907 with Tirey L. Ford and Patrick Calhoun, on the charge of having bribed Supervisor John J. Furey by the payment of $4000 to vote in favor of granting to the United Railroads an overhead trolley franchise. The money was part of a fund of $85,000 given to "Big Jim" Gallagher with which to bribe the Board of Supervisors.

On April 1st Ruef was arraigned before Judge Lawlor and after having moved for the dismissal of the indictment, June 18th pleaded not guilty. On June 20, 1908, the case was set for trial and on August 27th the impanelment of the jury was begun and continued until November 5th, when the trial opened. On December 10th Ruef was found guilty and on December 29th Judge Lawler sentenced the ex-boss to spend 14 years in San Quentin prison.

On December 2, 1909, after Ruef had spent a year in the county jail Judge Cabaniss granted him his liberty under a $250,000 bail bond, and Judge Lawlor was prohibited from again placing the former boss in the county jail pending an appeal that was being heard before the first Appellate Court by a writ of prohibition issued by the first District Court of Appeals. On November 29, 1910, the appeal taken to the Appellate Court was denied and just one month later the motion for a rehearing before the Appellate Court was also denied. On December 31st Ruef's attorneys moved before the Superior Court for a rehearing on their motion for a new trial before the Appellate Court and the Justices ordered that the motion be granted.

On February 28th the Supreme Court vacated its previous order on motion of Attorney General Webb, and a remittitur was sent down by the Appellate Court to the Superior Court. Judge Lawlor issued a bench warrant for Ruef's arrest and he was taken to the county jail.

Ruef was on his way to San Quentin prison to begin his 14-year term when the same law, which on the day before consigned him to a felon's cell, intervened and gave him seven days in which to settle up his affairs, which business must be transacted from behind the bars of the county jail.

The recent storm was undoubtdly the most severe ever known in California being general from Mount Shasta to San Diego. In this township a large number of bridges washed away so that temporary structures will have to be built, but the roads stood the test fine and are an evidence of the efficiency of Supervisor Casey, who certainly is there with the goods in that line.

About 11:30 Saturday night the building on Lake St., between Melrose and Myrtle, that has been used by the Grandview band, was burned to the ground, the fire having gained such headway that when the fire laddies arrived, it could not be saved. The building belonged to F. S. Knowles and valued at $250. The cause of the fire is unknown but supposed to be incendiary.

The incorporation of a one-man-town like South San Francisco is not to be compared with what our incorporation will be. The Icorporation we want will be made for the people and not for the land companies. Our officials will be elected by the free voice of the people, not by the dictates of the one man who controls everything. Bear this in mind, incorporation means that we govern ourselves for ourselves.

The executive committee of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company have decided to eliminate from consideration all proposed sites for the fair except those in the city of San Francisco. If this decision is adhered to it means that Tanforan will not be considered. The choice of a site now seems to lie detween Merced and Golden Gate Park with Harbor View as a close contestant. —San Mateo Times.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

HOTEL'S GREAT PIPE ORGAN

Largest Musical Instrument of the Kind in America Is in the Astor, New York.

The Hotel Astor, in New York, boasts the largest pipe organ in the United States and one of the largest in the world. A pipe organ is an innovation in hotel fixtures, and as such is of more than usual interest.

The great organ represents all orchestral instruments, and its many speaking stops, nearly 100, make the tonal resources of the instrument almost inexhaustible. It is divided into four distinct divisions, the main organ occupying two chambers on the east and west sides of the ball room. The other two divisions are arranged on either side of "L'Orangerie" room. Completely hidden from view by the decorations of the walls and ceilings, the music comes as a surprise.

The pipes, varying from 32 feet in length to only a fraction of an inch, are hundreds of feet away from the playing cabinet containing the keys and stops, and each one is operated by its individual train of electro-pneumatic action. The pressure of a key gives current to a wire that finds its way through various cables and switches to a magnet, which operates pneumatic mechanism that opens a valve and gives pressure to the pipe.

HAYTIAN CUTLERY SALUTE

Steward of Naval Vessel Put Knives and Forks in Gun and Hotel Was Punctured.

Discipline aboard men-of-war belonging to tropical countries is not as strict as that obtaining on the vessels of colder countries. Indeed, in some instances, it is very lax.

The Defense, a Haytian naval vessel, was lying in the harbor of Port-au-Prince. One day a mess cook, for some reason, cleaned about a peck of knives and forks on the gun deck, and, being suddenly called away, and not wishing to spend time to go to the galley, he seized the messpot full of knives and forks and stuck it in the muzzle of the ten-inch gun, putting the tampion in after it. About an hour afterward the admiral came aboard, and, as the gun was loaded with blank cartridge, they used it to fire a salute.

It happened that the gun was aimed toward the town, and almost point blank at the Grand Hotel. The guests assembled on the porch to witness the ceremonies, when they were saluted with a rain of knives and forks, which stuck against the wooden walls like quills on a porcupine. Fortunately no one was hurt, although there were many narrow escapes.

Need for Two Collars.

Having bought a dog that he admired a Washington Heights man undertook to buy a dog collar. The dog had a neck nearly as big as his head and the dealer advised the man to buy two collars.

"What for?" said the man. "He's got only one neck, so I guess he can get along with only one collar, can't he?"

"Maybe so," said the dealer, so the man went away leading the dog by his new collar and chain.

In less than a week he brought the dog back.

"I'm afraid I can't keep him," he said. "He is too obstreperous. I can't keep him tied up. His neck is the biggest part of him and he is as strong as an ox, therefore it is a sinch for him to slip his collar off."

"That is why I wanted you to take two collars," said the dealer. "Put both on and fasten the chain to the back collar and he can tug away all night without getting loose. He may commit suicide, but he won't get loose."

Plague of Monkeys.

Awaking from her sleep to find that 15 monkeys had taken possession of her house and were disporting themselves in her parlor and dining room, was the recent experience of Mrs. Lippman, Los Angeles. Mrs. Lippman tried to dislodge the monkeys, but failed. The following day she appeared at the prosecuting attorney's office and demanded a warrant for the arrest of Antonio Ryder, her next door neighbor, who she asserts instigated the invasion. Ryder is a trainer of monkeys and dogs. Two of his canines, which preferred Mrs. Lippman's clothes basket to their own kennel as sleeping quarters, were poisoned recently. Ryder suspected Mrs. Lippman of administering the poison and she asserts he sent his band of monkeys into her house in an effort to be revenged.

The Gordian Knot.

The famous Gordian knot was made of leather taken from some part of the harness belonging to the chariot of Gordius, king of Phrygia. It seems that this knot was so tied that the ends of the leather thong was not visible hence the difficulty in loosing it. Many must have tried to untie it, for its fame as a "stickler" at last reached the great Oracle, which declared that the lucky experimenter should be rewarded by the kingship of Persia. Alexander, trying his hand and meeting with no better success than the others, drew his sword and cut into the knot until he found the ends of it.

VAN DRIVER WAS DISGUSTED

Thought Magistrates Should Wear Their Gowns on Street, So They Could Be Dodged.

Magistrate O'Connor was picking his disgruntled way through the rain the other day, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He had hailed a street car from the pavement, and, sheltered under his umbrella, made for the rear platform, when a four-ton furniture van whirled on him, drawn by three briskly trotting horses. Magistrate O'Connor escaped demolition by a brisk sidewise leap. He called a remonstrance to the driver. As far as he could see, that personage had his head thrust around the corner of the furniture van, while he called back interesting items to the magistrate. Magistrate O'Connor chased him in the street car, caught him at a blockaded corner and had him arrested. The driver appeared before Magistrate O'Connor himself, when the latter had gotten into his silk robe of office.

"I could send you to the workhouse," said the still angry magistrate, "but I will let you off with a fine of $5. I intend this as a warning to all reckless drivers." The driver looked at Magistrate O'Connor sullenly, and thrust his hand into his pocket. He peeled off five ones and started for the clerk's desk to pay.

"Hold on there," said Magistrate O'Connor, gathering up a bunch of his silk gown in nervous hands. "Haven't you anything to say for yourself?"

"Yes," said the driver, sourly. "They ought to make you guys wear them Mother Hubbards on the street, so's a feller could dodge yuh."

"THIRSTY CANE" THE LATEST

Invention of Clever Frenchman That Makes Man Temperate by Drinking for Him.

A French inventor has hit upon a peculiar device for combating the drink evil. This is the "thirsty cane." Why do men drink? Because other men insist on standing them drinks. Many a big business deal is done over a glass, nowhere more so than in French cafes, and drummers would lose half their custom if they refused an appetizer offered by a customer, to whom they must of course stand another in return. The cane makes them temperate by drinking for them. Here is the inventor's description of it:

"The cane is hollow. The handle is pierced with several holes and a rubber tube inside forms a syphon. The air being expelled, the liquid is sucked up. The cane is emptied simply by turning a valve and the liquid absorbed can be poured into the street on leaving the saloon."

The cane is warranted to hold from six to ten aperitifs, according to size. It is simple to use, as the top need only be put into the liquid at intervals when the other man is not looking. The hollow cane reminds one of the "yards of ale" of medieval England. The yard was a glass measure three feet long At one end was a bulb holding about half a pint, at the other was a trumpet-shaped mouthpiece, and the two were connected by a thin tube. The task, no easy one, was to drink the vessel dry without spilling a drop and at a single draught.

Got Useful Information.

"There's no place like a pawnshop for picking up useful hints," said the improvident man. "Every time I happen into one I glean some item of general information that almost reconciles me to the necessity for being there. On my last visit I saw another man redeeming ostrich feathers. Our uncle brought them out tightly sealed in a glass jar.

"'What did you can them for?' the man asked.

"'So they wouldn't spoil,' said the pawnbroker. 'A glass jar is the safest thing on earth to keep feathers in. Moths and dust cannot get at them, besides you can keep an eye on them easily and any trouble that might have been breeding when the feathers were brought in can be discovered and nipped in the bud.'

"That hint I consider worth going to a pawnshop for. The way things look now nobody belonging to me will ever have any ostrich plumes to take care of, but if we ever do have any I shall know what to do with them."

True Consistency.

A prominent Chicago Sunday school worker and club woman went into one of the Michigan avenue china studios to make some purchases. After examining different pieces on one table the customer turned to the artist and said: "I think I will take everything that is on the table. But what is this jar for? I never saw anything just like it before," pointing to one done in pearl lusters, about four inches high and having a fluted cover.

"That is a potpourri jar," answered the artist.

"Oh, is it?" she queried, then she turned to the artist and said in a decided manner, "I will take everything but that, and I have always made a point never to buy or have a thing to do with anything pertaining to poker."

Probably.

Sunday School Teacher—After he heard the people shouting "Saul has slain his thousands, but David has slain his tens of thousands!" what did Saul do then?

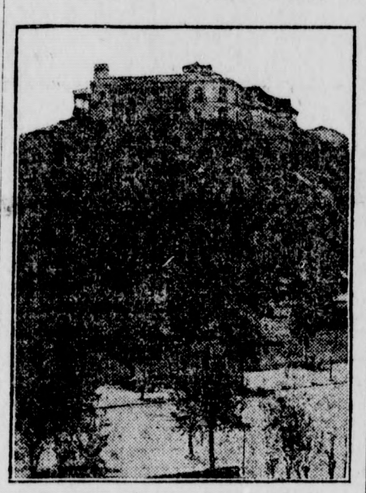
Willie (whose father "also ran")—I suppose he got right up an' hollered for a recount.—Puck

AMERICAN MONEY IN MEXICO

AMERICAN COLONY, CITY OF MEXICO

THERE are nearly as many Americans who live in Mexico as there were in Nevada before the fight—between 40,000 and 50,000. There are about 8,000 of them in Mexico City alone. Between 1886 and 1908, according to an official report, the total investment in Mexico from all sources was $1,908,000,000. This in Mexican currency. The equivalent in American money is $954,000,000. Mexico herself contributed $295,000,000 (gold), the United States $355,000,000, and all other countries $304,000,000. Thus our investment is greater than that of either Mexico herself or of all other foreign nations. Of course, Americans invested in Mexico before 1886 and after 1908. American property in the neighbor republic is worth probably $400,000,000 at the least. It should be remembered that the Mexican dollar or "peso" is worth, roughly, 50 cents "gold" or in American money. Figures used in this article are reduced to the American standard.

There are few lines of industry into which this enormous investment has not worked its way. The hardware stores of Mexico are managed almost wholly by Germans; street railways and meat packing are largely controlled by English or Canadian corporations, which, however, number many Americans among their officers and stockholders. The tobacco trade is largely Mexican. In almost every other field of development American capital is either the principal investment or one of the most important.



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Residence of President Diaz.

American Money in Railroads.

Tourists are surprised to learn that they can ride from end to end of Mexico without being inconvenienced by their ignorance of Spanish. The Pullman car conductors are Americans, and so are many of the railroad conductors, brakemen and engine drivers. The new merger of the Mexican National railways represents some American capital as well as a strong leaven of American officials.

The American investment is essentially American railroads is a heavy one. Yet our railroad investments are only a small part of the American interests in Mexico. Probably the greater part of the total of $400,000,000 has gone into mining and the industries allied with mining. Mexico's production of gold last year was $22,440,000, United States currency, and of silver $35,400,000. America's share of this was not far from one-half.

In 1875 Mexico was lighted by tallow candles. Nether gas nor electric light had been introduced and there was hardly a pint of kerosene in the republic. A well-established American company began an industrial invasion, which meant that it must import a liking for lamp light as well as lamps for oil. The invasion was successful.

One of the earlier American ventures was a cotton mill. Cotton cloth is a product that is in demand everywhere and there were plantations which already raised a limited supply of cotton. The American investment in Mexican cotton mills today amounts to millions.

Development of Manufactures.

Manufactures intended for use within the country are naturally of slower growth than those devoted to preparing important staples for export. Yet American capital has entered this field, too. American textile mills are scattered throughout the republic and American plants manufacture paper, flour, soap and a hundred other commodities that are consumed within the country. One American shoe factory in Mexico City turns out 3,000 pairs of shoes a day. Its capital is $1,000,000.

Electric plants of great power have been installed at many Mexican waterfalls. German and English promoters have constructed the greater number of these, but some of the most important are purely American enterprises.

A Florida orange grower who had been ruined by the "great frost" of 13 years ago, went to Mexico and bought a few acres in the foothills near Tampico, on the gulf coast. When he told his neighbors that he meant to raise oranges there they laughed at him. Today the Tampico district exports its oranges, lemons and grapefruit to England and America. The Floridian who introduced citrus fruit culture is now a millionaire. He was quick to see the possibilities of a fruit nursery and has practically a monopoly of the sale of young trees in the republic.

Progress of Agriculture.

In all the "agricultural awakenings" of Mexico, Americans have played the alarm clock. The investment in lands and irrigation schemes is not so heavy as that in the mines, but it is growing at a remarkable rate. Only a few months ago a Texas ranchman leased 600,000 acres of land in the state of Chiapas, on which to raise cattle and horses—a farm three-fourths as large as the state of Rhode Island. The Palomas ranch, which stretches along the border for 169 miles, contains 2,000,000 acres—one and one-half times the area of Maryland. It is owned by Los Angeles capitalists.

An American project, backed by a New York syndicate, for adding to the great irrigated lands in the valley of the Nazas river, is described as "the greatest agricultural undertaking in the hemisphere." It is now building a large dam of a new pattern, a main canal 75 miles in length, and 800 miles of smaller branches. It will water nearly 75,000 acres of the finest cotton lands in Mexico. The output from the irrigated land in a successful season is said to be one bale to an acre, which would make the product of 75,000 acres worth $375,000 in the New York market.

In recent years the purchases of sugar plantations and sugar lands by Americans have been enormous. A whole district in the sugar region is covered with American plantations, varying in size from 10,000 to 100,000 acres. The smallest of them represents hundreds of thousands of dollars; the larger—and many run above 60,000 acres—count for $1,000,000 or more. In a good season sugar land has paid as high as $75 an acre of clear profit.

In mere commerce, of course, the United States has a great deal at stake in Mexico. The imports of the republic last year were $98,000,000 (American money), and of that trade $57,000,000 came from the United States.

MEXICO'S NATIONAL PALACE

WHAT WOMAN LIKES IN MAN

Pleasing Manners, Deference, Courtesy and a Vigorous, Healthy and Well-Groomed Appearance.

A woman likes pleasing manners in a man. She likes deference and courtesy and attentiveness in small things. Manners often make more of an appeal to her than sterling worth. That's the reason foreigners make such headway with American women. They never forget to be deferential and courteous, to say the little things and to do the little things that warm the cockles of the feminine heart. This may be all wrong. Perhaps she ought to appreciate the character more than the veneer. But she doesn't. The average woman isn't practical. She's romantic. She likes roses and bonbons. Many men give her cabbage and beefsteak. Cabbage and beefsteak are all right, but as a steady diet they are tiresome. She'll take less cabbage and beefsteak if thereby she may have some roses and bonbons.

A woman likes a man to look healthy and to be well groomed. She likes a vigorous body, a healthy skin and a look that betokens a daily acquaintance with the bath tub, not merely because she likes beauty, though she does, but because these things betoken good habits.

A woman, if she is a wife or a sweetheart, likes expressions of love. She gets tired of taking a man's love for granted. It grows faint and faraway, and life is cold and commonplace, when he does not tell her in actual words he loves her, and show her by actual caresses, how much. To some men, this seems all foolishness. They think that paying bills is the best proof of their love. But again, most women are not practical, and bills are uninteresting things, not half so enjoyable or warm and vital as a kiss or a caress.

QUEER THING IN BIRD LIFE

Fantail Pigeons Hatch Out a Bantam Chick but Have Trouble in Feeding It.

The following experience, says a writer in the Strand, I have recently had may be of interest to your readers. I have two fantail pigeons, both male birds, and I noticed one day that they built a nest and then were sitting on it alternately, as if they were going to hatch eggs. It struck me that it might be a good idea to put an egg of my bantams into the nest to compensate the pigeons for the trouble they had taken in building it. Apparently they appreciated my doing so, as from that time they never left the nest for about three weeks, when, to my great surprise, I found a little chicken peeping from the pigeon's nest. It was touching to see how the pigeons tried to feed the chicken by opening their beaks, like pigeons do, and inviting the youngster to help himself to the contents of their crops, which, of course, it refused to do, because it is a chicken and not a pigeon. The pigeons are very fond of the little one, and take it under their wings to keep it warm whenever it wants it, exactly as a hen treats her chickens.

The Women of Brittany.

To the casual observer the Bretonne is not attractive or even supremely interesting. As a femme de chambre she is clumsy, slovenly and rough of speech, lacking the graces and neatness of her Parisian sister. She shuffles about in felt slippers, her voluminous black skirts catch in everything, and if she waits at the table d'hote her method of handling cutlery is strongly calculated to sever one's jugular vein. She has no regularity in her work, and at the hour that she ought to be making beds she is probably sitting on the public staircase nursing her baby. She is generally married and, conversely, often ten years younger than you take her to be. To English eyes she is rarely beautiful. Her hair is strained tightly under her cap, her cheeks have seldom any delicacy of tint and her figure and motions are ungainly and awkward.—Wide World.

Queer Marital Relations.

Curious marriage customs prevail among the people dwelling in the Tangi Valley in India. Here it seems that the women are polygamous, and that several brothers possess one wife in common. The custom is said to be due to the poverty of the people. The children bear the names of all the husbands of the mother. How such a custom as to names works out in practice it is difficult to comprehend. The divorce customs are very simple. If the husband establishes that his wife is a bad cook it is a sufficient ground; and on the wife's side, if she can show that her husband fails to provide for the upkeep of the house she obtains relief.

Shock Alarmed Glasgow.

Severe earthquake shocks are rare in Scotland and therefore the districts surrounding Glasgow were thrown into a state of considerable alarm last week following a sudden jar and upheaval which lasted for a few seconds. The inhabitants rushed from their houses into the streets, thinking at first that the shocks were caused by an explosion at a gasworks. No serious damage was done, although the earth tremors caused many gas mantles to break. Buildings in Glasgow were shaken, crockery was rattled, and the girls in the telephone exchanges were alarmed by many bells being set ringing. The same area was shaken in 1888.

CAP and BELLS

HE OBEYED DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Ate Five Apple-Cores, Ends of Sixteen Burnt Matches and Seventy-Eight Boot Buttons.

"And how are we feeling today—eh?" asked Dr. Overdose

His patient gave him a pea-green look.

"Worse than ever, sir," he answered gloomily. "It's no use, doctor. My case is hopeless."

"Come, come! You mustn't say that " said Dr. Overdose. "Tell me, what have you been doing since your last visit?"

"All you told me, sir. And I'm afraid the diet hasn't agreed with me."

"That's nonsense!" exclaimed the doctor. "It can't possibly have upset you. I told you to confine yourself to such foods as would be taken by an ordinary three-year-old child."

"Yes, and I obeyed your orders to the letter," groaned the sick man, "During the last 24 hours I've eaten five apple-cores, 16 ends of burnt matches, 78 boot buttons and a three-penny bit!"

Playing Safe.

"I say, landlord," said the guest to the proprietor of the only hotel in a western village, "can you give me a room that has no fire-escape?"

"Sure," answered the landlord. "But what difference does it make?"

"It makes a big difference to me," replied the guest. "When I stopped here last winter you gave me a room with a fire-escape and during the night the fire escaped and I came near freezing."

His Line.

A charming young member of a woman's literary club, who adds the distinction of being a bride to successful authorship, recently met a gushing stranger at a club reception.

"Oh, Mrs. Blank, I am so glad to meet you. I enjoy your stories so much. And your husband's, too." Then, adding as an afterthought, "He is literary, too, isn't he?"

"Thank heaven, no," replied the bride. "He's in the coal business."

Something Else the Matter.

"Doctor," said the sick man, "I'm afraid my nerves are in bad condition."

"Oh, no," replied the physician, "that's not what is the matter with you. The fact that you have sent for me after ignoring the statements I've been sending you regularly during the past year and a half indicates that your nerve's all right."

8, 9, 10, KNOCKOUT.

"Oh, what a cunning mustache!"

"Well, don't knock it while it's down."

His Extreme Kindness.

Silvans—Is Kuckert kind to animals?

Slivvens—Well, if he were out walking with his dearest friend and should meet a pair of famishing tigers he would be so kind to the beasts as to be perfectly willing to sacrifice his dearest friend for the alleviation of their suffering."

An Object of Pity.

"I'm sorry for that man."

"Why? It seems to me he's about the last man one should be sorry for. Everybody is applauding him."

"That's it. Think how hard it will be for him to get used to it when everybody begins to denounce him, next week or the week after."

The Reason.

"Babies are as fond of Teddy bears as ever."

"I suppose so."

"And still there is no sale for them. I wonder why that is?"

"Babies do not do much purchasing, and the dads of the babies—well, you know how the grown-up world feels about anything Teddyish?"

Modish Coiffures

QUANTITIES of puffs and curls, and all sorts of little headdresses, continue to mark the coiffure of milady of fashion when she prepares to do honor to a state occasion, or to dress with dignity. This elaboration in hair dressing is very becoming in the majority of cases, and those women who have once tried it realize the charm of it. Only the grand beauty may turn her back upon careful arrangement of the hair and still be as attractive as her artfully-groomed sister who knows the fascination of soft curls and smooth puffs.

Unless one has plenty of time and some one to help out, the natural hair can hardly be arranged in the manner shown in the illustrations. No matter how generous nature may have been, puffs and curls are, as a rule, pinned on. Mere man may long to believe them growing on the head of her he admires, but when the knowledge dawns on him that they do not, he still confesses to their fascination.

Not everyone can accomplish a successful coiffure either simple or complex, and it is therefore a good plan to decide upon a becoming model, just as one decides upon a becoming hat. When so much progress has been made, the next step takes one to the hairdressing establishment with instructions to the hairdresser to copy the model. If time is precious the coiffure may be manufactured and simply pinned on. But the lady of leisure may achieve her coiffure by having her own hair curled and puffed. This undertaking is much more difficult than that of pinning on the made coiffure.

Bands, decorated with embroideries and gorgeous with gold and jewels, predominate in hair ornaments. There are many other decorations, however, most of them designed to glitter or twinkle in the lights that shine by night. A plain ribbon or velvet band, finished with a bow and the shell barrette are favorites for day wear. No one should neglect to notice the little fringe of curls that nestle about the neck in many of the new styles. A curliess coiffure is hardly to be found, but the curls are placed wherever they will do the most good—that is, wherever they are found to be most effective in enhancing the beauty or the style of their wearer.

In the matter of the coiffure every woman should lay to her heart that French adage which runs: "There is nothing so beautiful as care." Careful hairdressing works wonders and in itself is immensely attractive.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FOR LITTLE MAIDS.

New models of cheviot and Henrietta cloth for little maids of six.

Dressing for Work.

In the food and raiment brigade, the "do-your-own-work" mothers have a hard time keeping themselves presentable in the eyes of their families. They must wear faded things sometimes, and they cannot spare much of the early morning time for beautifying. Still it is possible for the houseworkers to don one accessory that never fails to freshen and improve the toilet. This is a plain white collar, which costs nothing and requires only a moment to adjust. When the career of white shirtwaists is ended, front plaits, tucked lengths and those of insertion should be cut out, leaving sufficient plain material to hem over the upper edge, so as to avoid scratching the neck. They should be two inches in width and the neck length.

Trimming at the Neck.

Fur is never used around the neck of an evening gown, which always blends as closely as possible with the lines of the shoulders.

If trimming is added at all it is in flat bands and flesh-colored tulle or chiffon is often laid in around the decolletage to soften the dividing line between hair flesh and fabric.

MANICURING DONE AT HOME

Few Implements Needed, the Chief Thing Being Constant Care and Attention.

You can train yourself to be your own manicure; there is no need to buy a book on the subject, nor is an elaborately-fitted manicure case necessary.

Four implements suffice, and in fact three are all that are absolutely required—a pair of nail scissors, a nail file and a chamois-covered polisher will answer all purposes, but an orange stick may be added for keeping the cuticle or scarf-skin, back from the nail.

The nails should be kept just the length of the fingers and trimmed in an oval curve. After trimming the nails, push the scarf-skin down closely about the base, so that the lunula—commonly called the "half moon"—shows distinctly.

If the nails have been neglected, it will take time and patience to get them right; but a few weeks' attention daily will accomplish wonders. If the scarf-skin has grown upon the nail, do not trim it off, but push it carefully back, using the rounded tip of the file; if necessary, lift the skin from the nail, but avoid breaking it. A little polishing powder may be used once or twice a week and a light rubbing with the chamois polisher every day gives the finishing touch to manicuring.

Modish Evening Frocks.

One may be smart and well gowned this season without a great outlay of money, though a large percentage of the gowns for evening wear are of extreme elegance and of a startling price, thanks to the exquisite materials used and the beautiful embroideries so lavishly set upon diaphanous tulles, chiffons, etc.

Provided one achieves the correct lines in an evening frock and is knowing in the matter of color one may eliminate all elaboration and go in for most pronounced simplicity.

Smart Millinery.

The trig little three-cornered hat so popular last season seems to have appeared again. Women should rejoice at this, for the shape is universally becoming.

It is modified and changed a little, of course, but in general outline it gives the same effect

TREES KEEP STORM RECORD

Rings of Growth, Visible in Trunks, Tell the Story to Observing Men of Science.

It has been found that the rings of growth visible in the trunks of trees have a far more interesting story to tell than has usually been supposed. Everybody knows that they indicate the number of years that the tree has lived, but a scientist in Texas has made experiments and observations which seem to show that trees carry in their trunks a record of the weather conditions that have prevailed during the successive years of their growth.

Several trees, each more than 130 years old, were felled, and the order and the relative width of the rings of growth in their trunks were found to agree exactly.

This fact showed that all the trees had experienced the same stimulation in certain years and the same retardation in other years. Assuming that the most rapid growth had occurred in wet years and the least rapid in dry years, it was concluded that of the 134 years covered by the life of the trees sixty had been very wet, six extremely wet, eighteen wet, seventeen average as to the supply of moisture, nineteen dry, eight very dry and six extremely dry.

But when the records of rainfall running back as far as 1854 were consulted it was found that they did not all agree with the record of the trees. Still, it could not be denied that the rings in the trunks told a true story of the weather influences that had affected the trees in successive years. —Harper's Weekly.

Aids to Digestion.

Robust people, so long as they get what suits their own uncultivated taste, are apt to make very light of what they call "fancies" about food and overlook their real importance. Feeding on the part of civilized man is not the simple procedure which it is with animals, although many animals are particular as to their food and what is called "dainty." The necessity for civilized man of cheerful company at his meal and for the absence of mental anxiety is universally recognized, as well as the importance of an inviting appeal to the appetite through the sense of smell and of sight, while the injurious effect of the reverse conditions, which may lead to nausea and even vomiting, is admitted.

Even the ceremonial features of the dinner table, the change of clothes, the leisurely yet precise succession of approved and expected dishes, accompanied by pleasant talk and light hearted companionship, are shown by strict scientific examination to be important aids to the healthy digestion of food, which need not be large in quantity, because wisely presented.—Sir Ray Lankester, in London Telegraph.

New French Toys.

Not long ago M. Lepine, the prefect of police, organized an annual toy competition, and the toy that wins a prize becomes, so they say, hall marked and is certain to attract attention.

The chief feature this season is called "Le Circuit de l'Est," thus named after the great aeroplane race through France a few months ago. It is very cleverly contrived and shows a biplane and a monoplane revolving at a great speed around a church steeple.

Another contrivance, half toy, half race game, consists of four aeroplanes turning round a mast and rising one above the other. It contains the genuine sporting element. I noticed too that wild beasts are plentiful, especially bears and tigers, although monkeys also are very well represented. Altogether toys have been very ingeniously treated this year.

The Versatile Farmer.

As a matter of fact the farmer is one of the very few men who are qualified to be called "all round men." His roofless workshop is at a distance from communities of any considerable size, hence he naturally and almost insensibly becomes a master, in part at least, of practically all the trades and professions—not because he is miserly or lacking in funds, but because he must grapple with things at first hands.

He becomes perforce a bricklayer, carpenter, plumber, butcher, sheepherder, swineherd, hunter, veterinary surgeon, dentist, well driller, bacteriologist, entomologist, and at times minister, tinsmith, watchmaker, harness maker, banker, doctor, lawyer and even on occasion, an undertaker. --From the Craftsman.

The Critic's View.

"Excuse me, Watkins," said Penley, "but would you mind giving me your opinion of a little bit ofverse I have written?"

"Certainly not," said Watkins. "Fire ahead."

"Thanks, old man,' said Penley. 'Here is the opening stanza."

"I am the wind that blows away.
I am the gale that ruffs the sea,
I am the zephyrs soft that play
In and about the woodland tree."

"Why," said Watkins, lighting his pipe as he meditated, "I should say that that was a very breezy poem."—Harper's Weekly.

Hard Luck Either Way.

Hewitt—What queer things you see when you haven't got a gun.

Jewett—And if you have the gun, the law isn't

CAT WAS REVERED IN JAPAN

She Lived in Temples and Was Known as the Guardian of the Manuscripts.

According to a Japanese writer, the domestic cat appeared in his country at a relatively recent epoch, having traveled from China with the missionaries of Buddhism. In the middle the sixth century of the Christian era sacrifices were offered to the cat, which was known by all as "the guardian of the manuscripts."

"The guardian of the manuscripts" kept away the mice, who otherwise would have eaten the precious papyrus. In some instances placards were set in conspicuous places among manuscripts as a warning to the mice: Beware! The cat is here. She drives the mice. Portraits of cats were also placed in places frequented by mice.

The cats were revered. For a long time they were kept in the temples. But their beauty, their general desirability and the charm of their grace, affection for man, and adaptability to human conditions so appealed to the layman that one by one very gradually their kittens were permitted to leave the temples and to become the pets of the nobility. After entering the families of the high officials of the Empire they won their way into humbler households.

NEW WAY TO CURE BALDNESS

Work in Cold Storage Plant or Go to Arctic Regions and Your Hair Will Grow.

The latest "universal hair grower" discovered is a trip to the Arctic regions, or failing time and inclination for that, employment in a cold storage company. According to Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, extreme cold is one of the best means of strengthening the hair. In the course of an interview recently, Sir Ernest said:

"All of the men who went with me on the south pole expedition with one or two exceptions possessed stronger crops of hair on their return to civilization.

"Extreme cold undoubtedly strengthens one's hair. As our party approached nearer the south pole our hair grew more slowly, but became thicker and stronger."

An official of a London cold storage company, interviewed on the same subject, stated that there was not a bald-headed man in the employ of the company. He said that the men worked all day in a temperature of 20 degrees of frost and the cold undoubtedly made their hair thicker.

Covers Much Space.

A New York department store gets out a postcard which contains interesting facts for the curious. Here are some of the store's features which it mentions: Ten freight elevators, 20 passenger elevators, 120 flights of stairs, 1,020 telephone stations, 8,000 automatic sprinklers, 17 miles of pneumatic tubes with 370 stations, 22,000,000 pounds of steel, 221,400 cubic feet of concrete in foundations, a mile and a half of showcases, 25 miles of steam circulation pipe, 2,406 steel columns, 24,040 incandescent lamps, 45 show windows with the largest plate glass in New York, 5,250,000 bricks used in erection, 540,000 feet of copper wiring for lighting, 390 separate departments, 250,000 square feet, or nearly 27 acres of wood flooring, which gives the floor space 800,000 square feet of plaster surface, 100,000 square feet of outside window glass.

American Robins in England.

An attempt has been made to introduce the American robin into Surrey, with apparent success. Six pairs turned loose last June near Guilford have reared about 40 nestlings. The name of our robin was given by the Pilgrim Fathers to the largest and most numerous of the American thrushes (Turdus migratorius), because of its red breast, and friendly association with man.

The American robin is closely related to our blackbird, and has a sweet, melodious song. Its introduction to Surrey will be regarded by market gardeners with much misgiving, for though his food consists chiefly of worms or insects, he works sad havoc among the cherries.—Westminster Gazette.

Character in Women's Walk.

An observing man insists that he can tell a woman's character by her manner of walking and the kind of shoes she wears. He says that the listless way of lifting one's feet indicates laziness or ill health. A heavy, flat-footed step means a good housekeeper, but an aggressive nature. A dragging, shuffling step denotes indolence of mind and body. He observes further that the woman who likes mannish shoes is not dainty or feminine, and that the ideal woman wears well-fitting shoes in the street and dainty slippers in the house.

Expensive Furs.

Actresses who wish to assert victorious power in their toilet have a mania for rich furs. The supply grows scarcer and the demand rapidly rises. The skin of the Andes rat now costs, first hand, 90 francs. It is this little animal that gives us the beautiful Chili fur, now so prized for motor wraps, stoles, muffs and garnitures. A further rise is expected, the Bolivian government having forbidden the export of the pelts of the Andes rats. Furriers have fallen back on the skin of the opossum, which costs but eight franc

Two Late Costumes

VELVET COAT.—This is a most handsome coat and would look well in any dark colored velvet; our model is in black; it is semi-fitting and is taken to within about six inches of foot of skirt; the fronts are double-breasted, and are fastened by invisible hooks and eyes. Braided buttons and ornaments trim front and sleeves; these latter are edged with fur, to match stole and muff. Hat of champagne-colored felt, trimmed with black satin and feathers.

Materials required: Nine yards velveteen 24 inches wide, 1 dozen ornaments, 1 dozen buttons, 9½ yards satin 22 inches wide for lining.

Visiting Dress.—A dress such as this would look well in wine-colored Amazon cloth. The style is Princess, slightly loose-fitting, and is trimmed below the knees by Russia braid laid on in a handsome design; an edging of fur is sewn below the braiding; a similar trimming is arranged on bodice, which has a yoke of tucked chiffon edged with fur; this also edges the over-sleeves, while the under ones are braided material. Hat of black velvet, lined with crepe-de-Chine, with a cabochon at the front.

Materials required: 5½ yards cloth 46 inches wide, 1½ dozen yards braid, 5 yards fur, ½ yard tucked chiffon.

PACKED INTO SMALL SPACE

By the Exercise of a Little Ingenuity It Is Wonderful What Can Be Done.

Traveling in these days when motoring saves many a long wait at country junctions, brings out latent talents in trunk packing. To stow away everything required, not only for a night at a hotel, but for a two-day visit to friends on the line of route as well, makes a demand on closeness of packing which in old times used to be considered the prerogative of the sailor and the yachtsman.

One of the most useful contrivances is a small home-made hold-all to contain the needs of the day, carried out in dark silk, such as green or navy blue, and lined with thin mackintosh sheeting. If the silk is turned back at either end for half a yard, and sewn down, two pockets will be formed, which will hold a fresh motor veil, light gloves, to take the place, when shopping, of fur motor gauntlets, together with a veil for the face, an extra muffler and the comforts which are necessary when all weathers have to be expected, and when many adventures may be encountered.

A sponge bag of the usual dimensions can be substituted by a square of mackintosh covered with silk to match the hold-all, and divided into pockets, intended to contain not only washing apparatus, but bath and toilet soap, a case of tooth powder and brush, tin for methylated spirits, hair curling etna and other toilet necessaries, which it is best to isolate in a damp-proof case. This can be rolled up so as to make a large or small parcel, and secured with washing ribbon.

White Collar and Cuffs for Girl.

Nothing is daintier for the small girl's school frock than spotless collars and cuffs of white linen. These collars are of the popular turn-down variety which may be bought in the stores, of plain starched white linen, with cuffs to match.

But much finer sets can be made at home out of the handkerchief linen with a simple buttonhole edge and they are much smarter than the ready-made eton and Byron collars of the stores.

The cuffs are the most important garniture, for it is a labor of love to keep snowy cuffs on the little sleeves which seem to rub all the soil off the school desks, but these white accessories are so charming that the trouble is well worth while.

Dyeing White Slippers.

For white kid slippers which cannot be cleaned successfully after having been previously cleaned, buy a ten-cent tube of ivory black art paint. To one-half cupful of gasoline add enough paint to make fluid the consistency of cream. Apply evenly with a small brush, allow to dry thoroughly, and then polish with any good shoe paste. This does not harden the leather and will not wash or rub off.

SUITED TO THE DEBUTANTE

Dancing Frock Patterned After One That Was Worn by Empress Josephine.

These mid-season frocks have the same straight, slim lines, with little surplice bodices above a high sash or girdle which were noticeable in the earlier costumes. From Callot has come one of the sweetest little debutane frocks of the year—a dancing frock patterned after a little morning costume worn by Empress Josephine in the days when Napoleon was first captivated by her slim loveliness. Josephine's dress—like all the costumes of those lax days—was very thin and very, very transparent and was so narrow and straight that it revealed the slender, rounded limbs beneath with the frankness of a veiled statue; but, of course, the Callot reproduction is more in keeping with the customs of later times. Here is the quaint little high-waisted frock with long sleeves to the wrist and a perfectly straight, narrow skirt, but this little frock, made of very fine pure-white lace, falls over an equally straight, narrow slip of palest pink satin. Around the high waist-line, reaching from just beneath the bust to almost the natural waistline, is a broad girdle of the pink satin bordered at the top with a line of pink rosebuds, and at the back sash ends fall from this girdle to just below the hip.—Jean Carrington's Fashion Article in Columbian.

LATEST TOQUE.

A new toque by Carlier, of black velvet, with motifs of coral velvet embroidered in silver.

Velvet for Afternoon Costumes.

Velvet leads the fashions so far as street wear is concerned, and the calling costumes for the at homes and receptions immediately after New Year's are made almost exclusively of this material.

Although in the details the afternoon costumes may differ in general effect they are really very much alike

COLMA RECORD

Published Weekly

J. L. BROWN
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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FRIDAY, MAR. 10, 1911.

ESCAPED CONVICT MURDERER ACTING CHIEF OF POLICE

Officer Admits He Broke Jail While Serving Life Sentence.

Danville, Va.—Found after a search which has extended over a period of 13 years, Chief of Police R. E. Morris, who for six years has been chief of police here, was arrested as an escaped convict from Georgia and jailed. When confronted with the requisition he admitted that he was Edgar Stribling of Harris county, Ga. Stribling was given a life sentence for the murder of William Cornett. He escaped jail through the aid of friends and the jailor, who was bribed. Morris was elected chief of police by the Prohibition people of Danville and was a leader in the raids of blind tigers.

In discussing his arrest Morris said he was forced to shoot Cornett, who had assaulted his sister, and he expressed the utmost confidence that he would be able to come back here in a very short time a free man. The discovery of Morris' whereabouts was brought about through the visit here of a Columbus, Ga., man, who recognized the chief of police as the escaped criminal from Georgia. The Columbus man went home with the news, and friends of the murdered man raised the funds necessary to bring back the prisoner.

Stribling expressed no desire to take legal steps to prevent his return. He went home, where he told his family good-by, and then left on a night train with an officer from Georgia who came for him.

Ninteen Bridges Burned.

El Paso, Texas.—Mail advices from Torreon say that all of the 19 bridges between Picardias and La Colorado on the Mexican National line (old Central line), have been burned by the rebels, who also burned all the mail on a train at Jimulco and then burned an entire freight train, No. 28, which they ditched near there. There are 600 of the rebels, all armed with 30-30 rifles.

Rancher Becomes Violent.

Petaluma.—Charles Pini, a rancher, suddenly going violently insane, it is alleged, demanded that a clerk in a grocery store go to his ranch and shoot his brother. Starting for a train to San Francisco, he was captured by Deputy Sheriff Rassmussen, after a fight. His brother, cashier in the San Francisco Swiss Bank, has been notified.

Opera House Burns,

Bakersfield.—Fire was discovered in the opera house at Maricopa and before it could be extinguished the building was completely destroyed. The Burton opera company, filling an engagement there, lost all its effects. Loss, $5000; no insurance. The theater was the most pretentious playhouse in the oil fields.

Chas. Suenderman wishes the Record to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of School Trustee of Jefferson School District, having given good satisfation thus far, he wishes to finish the work that is so satisfactorily underway in the erection of the beautiful new school buildings. The election will be on Friday April 7.

The Sunday school contest in Vista Grande church continues next Sunday. Frize to winning class.. Conditions: First, new scholars (60 points); second, per cent of scholars who repeat Golden Texts (30 points); third, amount of collection (10 points). No nationality is excluded. The German, Scandinavian, Jew, Irish, Italian or other foreigners as cordially invited as the American.

The Snowball Party given by the Crocker Tract Inprovement Club at Colma Hall Saturday night was well attended notwithstanding the very bad weather. The hall was beautifully decorated in a unique manner and the ladies who performed the work received many complimentary words. There was good music, the management was first-class making the affair a complete success in every particular.

President Taft Issues Call For An Extra Session

Washington.— The Sixty-first Congress came to an end shortly after noon Saturday and within two hours the President issued a call for an extra session to meet on April 4th.

The results of larger interests that were brought to a conclusion and passed were the following:

Provision of $3,000,000 for the fortification of the Panama canal.

Provision for two new battleships.

Recodification of the judicial code—regarded as most important for the amelioration of the law's delays.

Creation of forest reserves in the Appalachian and White mountains.

Provision for the construction of embassy and legation buildings abroad.

Provision requiring inspection of locomotive boilers.

Creating Robert E. Peary a Rear-Admiral on the retired list of the navy and formally tendering the thanks of Congress to him.

Creating a committee of five Senators and five Representatives to investigate conditions in Alaska.

The important measures that were side-stepped and filibustered, and much of which demands this call for an extra session, are as follows:

Failure of the Canadian reciprocity agreement and consequent certainty of an extra session.

Failure of the permanent tariff board bill, which passed the Senate, but was killed by a filibuster in the House.

Failure of the resolution to admit to Statehood Arizona and New Mexico, by a filibuster in the Senate.

Failure of the proposal to increase the rate of postage on the advertising sections of the large magazines; but a commission provided for to investigate the subject.

Failure of the resolution providing for the direct election of United States Senators.

Failure of the general age pension bill.

Failure to act on the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation reports.

Failure to enact the ocean mail subsidy, passed by the Senate alone.

Failure of the effort to unseat William Lorimer as Senator from Illinois on the grounds of alleged bribery in his election.

Failure of bill fixing canal tolls and settling form of government for canal zone.

Failure of Congressional reapportion ment bill based on the new census.

Some of the Bills That are Emerging as Laws

Sacramento.—Governor Johnson has signed another of the batch of bills, Assembly bill No. 62, which Assemblyman Beatty presented. It amends section 1251 of the code of civil procedure so as to afford San Francisco time to issue bonds to pay for property required for its water system or other purposes, which must be obtained by eminent domain proceedings. San Francisco is now in a position to get the Spring Valley property by condemnation. By the new law it is allowed six months in which to issue and sell bonds to pay the assessed price. Formerly the time was 30 days.

Assemblyman McDonald of San Francisco rushed through the House Senator Hare's bill directed at the cold storage people and opposed by the representatives of the poultry-raising districts. The bill makes it compulsory for dealers to label eggs and butter that have been in cold storage more than three months, showing just how long they have been in cold storage. Hamilton of Petaluma, who represents the great egg-producing district of t e State, spoke against the bill and was assisted by Slater of Santa Rosa. The bill passed with a vote of 47 to 9. The bill now awaits the Governor's signature.

The Assembly of California is opposed to employing convict labor in the construction of the great $18,000,000 highway system made possible by the votes of the people last November. The Assembly's emphatic opposition to the convict labor idea was recorded in the vote of 46 to 20 by which Hamilton's bill was defeated.

California went on record as demanding that United States Senators be elected by the direct vote of the people. Senator Sanford's joint resolution requesting Congress to call a convention for the purpose of submitting an amendment to the Federal constitution on this question was adopted unanimously by the Assembly.

The Senate passed a concurrent resolution calling upon the Government to favor the institution of a parcels post.

Governor Names 4 on Panama Exposition Committee

Sacramento.—Governor Johnson sent to the Legislature the following appointments as members of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of the State of California: Matt I. Sullivan of San Francisco, Chester H. Rowell of Fresno, R. Cameron Rogers of Santa Barbara and Marshall Stimson of Los Angeles. Sullivan is named as president of the commission. Sullivan and Stimson are lawyers, Rowell is editor of the Fresno Republican and Rogers of the Santa Barbara Press. Speaking of these appointments, Governor Johnson said: "I think this commission embraces an intellectuality possessed by few commissions and a civic idealism or a governmental view, if you choose to put it that way, that is the most advanced and highest.

"The design of the commission of which ex-officio I am a member will be to lend every aid and assistance to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and to make that exposition the greatest in the history of the world. The commission, of course, will have charge of the $5,000,000 voted by the people of California. Our first duty will be to see that the money is expended for the exact purpose for which it was voted by the people."

Widows and Divorcees Record Pales the Coy Maiden

Sacramento.—From the State records it is noticable that the California maiden is not coming into her own. The "merry widows," some of whom have passed the "grass" stage as often as five times, are the ones who keep our marriage statistics where they are.

There are about one-third more marriages of widows and divorcees with bachelors than between single women and widowed or divorced men. The figures supporting the fact were made known by Statistician Leslie of the State's Bureau of Vital Statistics.

In California last year there were 2732 marriages between bachelors and widows or divorcees as compared with only 1996 marriages between single women and widowed or divorced men. The unions of bachelors with widows outnumbered those of maids with widowers by 736 or 36.9 per cent for 1910. The corresponding per cent was 31.9 for 1909, 41.9 for 1908, 33.2 for 1907 and 33.7 for 1906.

Young Girl Horsethief on Five Years Probation

Oakland.—With the distinct understanding that she could not leave Oakland for five years, Judge William S. Wells of the criminal department admitted Dawn Fisher, the 19-year-old romantic little horsethief, to probation for that length of time.

Little Miss Fisher evinced no emotion throughout the trial, but her father, J. B. Fisher, a Los Angeles real estate dealer, pleaded long and earnestly with the Judge for the custody of his little wayward daughter. He tried to impress on the court that she would be better taken care of in her own home than in Oakland under the charge of the probation officer. Judge Wells, however, was obdurate and said that she was fortunate in not having been sent to the penitentiary for that time.

She was arrested in Sacramento for stealing a horse from Miss Beatrice Graham, who conducted a riding academy in Oakland.

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A SPINSTER'S ROMANCE

By FRANCIS A. COREY

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Dorothy Granger gazed despairingly into the cracked mirror over the shabby pine washstand. Long years of thankless servitude to her stepmother's numerous children had robbed her of all comeliness. She was plain almost to ugliness. A pair of luminous gray eyes were her only redeeming feature. Even these had failed to attract the other sex. At thirty-five she was still unmated.

"Not that I greatly mind being an old maid," she sighed. "So many marriages among my girl friends have turned out disastrously. But I'm tired of bringing up other folks' children. My stepbrothers and stepsisters are more dependent on me than on their own mother. I'd so like to get away from it all for a while, be my own mistress—"

A harsh voice pealed up the stairway. "Dorothy, you're wanted. Come quick!"

She descended listlessly. Obedience to that dictatorial voice had become second nature. Mrs. Granger, a tall, thin, peevish-looking woman, was waiting in the lower hall.

"Ebenezer Blake's come to take you buggy ridin'!" she snapped. "Such foolishness—in a man of his age! The best part o' the afternoon'll be wasted, and that new gown of your sister's not half done yet."

Glancing from the window, Dorothy saw Ebenezer standing at his horse's head, dressed in his Sunday clothes. He was the nearest neighbor—a widower, with small children. A sudden color flamed into her cheeks; it was so like an answer to her unspoken prayer.

"I'll sew on Bertha's dress this evening," she said, excitedly pinning on her hat.

Ebenezer greeted her jerkily. "Fine day. Horse needs exercising. Thought you'd like to ride out! You've been

Gazed Into the Cracked Mirror.

good to the children. Wanted to do something to show my appreciation."

"I shall be pleased to go," said Dorothy.

At first they were both silent. The novelty of the situation tied Dorothy's tongue, made her self-conscious. She had never driven for pleasure with any man save her father. It looked as if a way of escape was opening up! What should she answer if Ebenezer asked her to marry him? He was a kind neighbor and had been an indulgent husband to his wife.

Her companion's thoughts were running after this fashion:

"Never calculated to take up with an old maid! Dorothy ain't a beauty; but she's good as gold. If she was only filled out more—like the Widow Brown! But a man can't have a wife made to order. He's got to take women folks as he finds them."

Several times he cleared his throat portentiously; but the drive came to an end without the momentous words being spoken. "No use being in a rush," he told himself, having left Dorothy at her own door. "Guess I'll ride out with the widow tomorrow."

Dorothy's small brothers and sisters teased her unmercifully that night. They thought it a great joke that their staid elder sister should have a beau.

"You might do worse than take up with Ebenezer," said her father. "He's a likely man, and well-to-do. I thought, though, you'd fancy somebody more after Dr. Hyland's style—"

"Dr. Hyland!" Mrs. Granger broke in scornfully. "As if he'd look at Dorothy! Bertha, now, might stand a chance. I've seen him look at the house when driving past. I'm going to ask him to tea some night."

Bertha simpered. She was a pretty girl, with beaux as plenty as blackberries; but she would have bartered them all for the good-looking doctor.

Her task completed, Dorothy stole up to her little attic room and sat for a long time at the open window, with an aching heart.

The following afternoon, while on her way to the village postoffice, she saw Ebenezer's smart new buggy turn in at the Widow Brown's gate. "There goes my last chance!" she thought whimsically.

Next morning, as she was weeding the onion bed, Dr. Hyland drove past, as far as the big white house at the bend in the road. Which of the Blake children had fallen ill this time? They usually took their disorders turn about—it must be the youngest. Instinctively she started for the gate; then suddenly stopped.

"I've always gone to them in sickness and trouble, but it's Mrs. Brown's turn now," she said aloud.

She resumed her weeding. Her face had a queer, patient, pathetic look. Glancing up presently she saw Ebenezer coming swiftly up the road.

"It's little Bess!" he cried, across the garden fence. "She keeps calling for you, Dorothy. Won't you please come at once?"

When she entered the sick room Dr. Hyland glanced at her curiously across the couch where the moaning child lay. The queer light was still in his eyes, when, after a brave fight, the little sufferer lay sleeping peacefully in Dorothy's arms.

"The crisis is over," he said, in a low voice to the anxious father. "Miss Granger's unselfish devotion has saved your child's life."

Ebenezer drew a rough sleeve across his eyes.

"The little one thinks a sight of Dorothy," he replied. "It's going to make things easier when she comes here for good."

"It's really settled?" the doctor asked.

"As good as settled," was the complacent answer.

For some time Dr. Hyland sat in thoughtful silence, the pleasant, cheery smile that made patients love him and welcome his coming, gone from his lips. There was no occasion now for lingering, but he felt unable to leave.

Dorothy looked flushed and nervous. Presently she laid the sleeping child on the couch and turned to go. Ebenezer rose hastily and followed her out.

"See here, Dorothy," he said in some agitation. "My mind's made up. We may as well come to an understanding. The children need you—so do I. Won't you come here next week to—to—stay? As my wife, I mean."

There was a short silence; then she turned quietly. "I thought it was to be the Widow Brown."

"It won't be anybody but you if you'll say the word. I've thought it all out. The Widow has good points, but I've fixed my choice on you."

Dorothy drew shrinkingly away from him.

"I've done some thinking too, Mr. Blake," she said. "I cannot marry you."

"You—can't—marry me?" he ejaculated, dazed and incredulous. "Why not, I'd like to know?"

"Because I do not love you."

He looked at her, mopped his moist brow. "How about little Bess—and the other children?" he said, appealingly. "They are all so fond of you, you know."

She shook her head. "I couldn't do it—even for the sake of the children. But I'll come to them, as I always have, if they are ill and need me—at least until there is somebody else. But I cannot be your wife."

Evading his outstretched hands she ran swiftly down the path. Her heart beat fast with excitement at the thought of having refused an offer of marriage; but there was a sense of relief even of exultation. Half way home she sat down on a green bank by the roadside, and hid her burning face in her hands.

"I couldn't do it—I couldn't!—just to save myself from being an old maid; or even to keep the dear little ones away from the Widow Brown, who won't be any too good to them," she said aloud.

She did not hear the sound of pursuing footsteps until a voice of infinite tenderness spoke her name. Looking up with a gasp of surprise she met Dr. Hyland's searching gaze.

"Dorothy, the window was open, I—overheard!" he said. "I'm glad you are not going to marry Ebenezer Blake—because it leaves me a clear field! Your goodness and unselfishness won my heart long ago; but I was never quite sure about Ebenezer until today. May I tell you now how very dear you are to me?"

Dorothy felt herself trembling. It seemed so unreal, so like a dream. She had never dared hope for happiness like this.

"Oh, you don't mean that you want me to be your wife? It can't be!" she gasped.

For answer he lifted her into his arms.

Cure for Joy Riding.

In the city of St. Paul joy riding is mentioned, according to Popular Mechanics, in a hushed and solemn tone of voice. That is because joy riding is dead in St. Paul. Time was when the St. Paul joy rider shot through the streets and up St. Anthony hill with the gay abandon of a Laramie cowboy. He now travels in a manner dignified and moderate.

What was the cure? Brooms; the making of brooms; just brooms, the ordinary kitchen variety. The joy rider when taken in his riding is sent to the bridewell, and the price of liberty is the making of a certain number of brooms. There is no alternative penalty, neither is there any fine which only the wealthy can afford.

The Unexpected.

"Say, who is that beefy chap over there with the remarkably broad shoulders?"

"That the champion chess player of the college."

"And who is the midget with the red hair?"

"That's the great left end of our football team."

Timely Suggestions of Interest to the Hostess

Two Merry Games.

Anyone under thirty enjoys these games. The first is called "Pass It." At each end of the drawing room have an empty clothes basket and another basket filled with articles of all sorts, such as books, balls, pens, pencils, shoe horn, bell, old hats, clothes brush, nail brush, old doll—in fact, anything that can be collected around the house. Choose by lot or ballot two captains, who then choose sides and place their players in line so that they face each other. A full basket is placed on the right of each captain and an empty one at the left of the players at the end of each line. At a signal from the one in charge each captain selects an article from his basket and hands it to the next person, who immediately passes it as quickly as possible to the person at his side. In this manner the articles are picked up and rapidly passed on. If an article is dropped it has to go back to the captain and be started over again. The side which first lands everything in the basket at the other end wins. The prizes should be good things among the articles passed, such as boxes of chocolate cigarettes, wee favors like pencils, key rings, etc. It may add to the interest of the game to offer a prize to the player who can remember the names of the articles passed and write them down on a slip of paper ten minutes after the game has been played and the objects removed from sight. The hostess, of course, must have a correct list and check off the articles. This makes quite a memory test.

The next game is so old that it was new to me. It is called "Hop Over." The players are asked to form a circle about two feet apart from each other. The leader stands in the middle, holding a long, stout string to the end of which is tied a small book wrapped in paper. The person in the middle whirls the book around the circle on the floor, holding it by the string, and each time coming nearer the feet of the players who form the ring. As the book comes nearer and nearer the feet the players must jump over it. As the book is whirled very rapidly the jumping becomes more lively and makes loads of fun. If the book touches the foot of anyone that person must take a turn in the middle and try to touch the foot of some one who will take his turn. Just try this and see how amusing it is.

An Indian Dinner Party.

Three couples who summer in the far northern woods were the recipients of this novel dinner, given by a bachelor who had been their guest during several seasons. The invitations were on birch bark, with an Indian tepee done in the corner and a camp fire. The envelope was also of birch bark, but inclosed in white ones to protect in the mail. The dining room was ornamented with Indian products—Navajo blankets on the floor, on the walls fine specimens of pottery and baskets gathered from the west and from Alaska. The centerpiece was a most realistic tepee, with braves and squaws and children, not forgetting a dog or two. The place cards were pappooses, to which the names were attached by bead strings. The initials were worked on birch bark in porcupine quills. Bonbons and salted nuts were in tiny Indian baskets at each place. They were taken as souvenirs. At each end of the table were large birch bark canoes filled with flowers and vines. I give the menu, which was written on an Indian postcard.

Squaw Soup (Bouillon).
Wigwam Croquettes (Fish).
Chicken a la Canoe.
Saddle of Mutton.
Choctaw Peas. Apache Gravy.
Arrowhead Potatoes.
Calumet Squabs.
Papoose Rolls. Wickiup Salad (Roman).
Prune Sioux (Feather Cream).
Hiawatha Cakes. Indian Punch.
Grasshopper Cheese. Tomahawk Coffee.
MADAME MERRI.

Fancies of Fashion

Tunic ideas are largely represented in the midwinter tea gowns.

While the hobble idea has been exploded, the narrow width remains.

Nearly all of this year's hats are being trimmed largely at the back.

Blues with purples, reds with purples—these are the fads of the hour.

Printed silks appear in bewildering variety for the southern wardrobes.

Crinkled cotton crepe, quite new this season, promises to be fashionable.

A black hat must by all means have a white or a black-and-white ornament.

Huge bone buttons are shown on some of the plainest tailored suits of rough tweed.

A wonderful array of bordered materials is found among the new spring cottons.

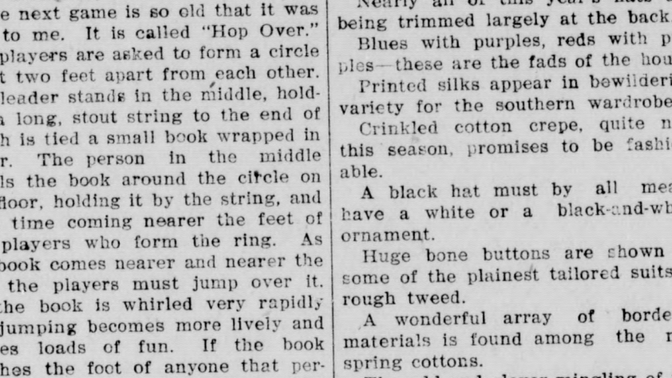
The odd and clever mingling of fur, cloth and velvet is a feature of this season's fashions.

On the gauze and chiffon neckwear beads are still the predominating note of decoration.

Sacque of Crepe.

Have you ever thought of crepe for the baby's little lounging robe? It is soft, inexpensive and warm. It also takes the hand embroidery that you probably wish to add.

Crochet Trimming



Detail of Trimming.

Crochet Chemise Trimming.

THIS is a simple and very pretty chemise trimming in crochet; the stars are worked and joined as directed, then are tacked evenly in position on the top of the chemise; they are fixed to the material by buttonholing the lower edge of star to it; the buttonhole should be worked evenly, and the shape of the points preserved; the material can then be cut away carefully from the back, when the work is finished.

With cotton, about No. 22, work 10 chain, join round, 2 chain, 23 trebles into the ring just made, catch to the 2 chain, which will form the 24th stitch.

3 chain, 2 treble on every stitch of the previous row with 1 chain between each, join round the commencing chair, again forming the 24th stitch.

14 chain, 1 treble on the second treble from starting point, 11 chain, 1 treble on every other treble 10 times, 11 chain, catch to the 3rd of the 14 chain (12 loops round center).

Work to the top of the loop (6 stitches) with slip-stitch, *, 2 chain, thread twice over hook and draw through the 3rd chain from the top of the loop, thread over, draw through 2 loops, thread over and draw through the 3rd chain past the treble of the next loop (5 loops on hook), work off two at a time in the usual manner, 5 chain, 1 treble in the middle of the long stitch just made, 2 chain, a double crochet in top stitch of next loop, and repeat from * all round; fasten off.

Join as many of these stars as will be required for neck and sleeves—the illustration will show how they should be connected; then along the outer edge of the stars work—a row of double crochet with 3 picots in each of the 5 chain loops between the joins—see enlarged stars—catching the picots together at the shoulders.

Thread neck and sleeves with narrow ribbon.

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ELIZABETH'S BIG BOY

By MARIA CRAWFORD

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

"I never believed Elizabeth really loved him, so I am not surprised to hear of her broken engagement. How did it happen?"

Aunt Martha Bradner laid down her embroidery and looked over her glasses at the girl. "You're right, Teresa," she said, slowly. "Elizabeth never loved Jim Martin. They just drifted into an engagement. She thought she was hurt the other day, but it was only wounded pride, and I knew the best thing possible had happened to her. Time, after all, is a sure surgeon; his knife may cut slowly, but it always goes deep enough to take out the sting."

"Dr. Martin has felt so sure of Elizabeth that he didn't care what he said or did or left undone, for that matter. It has been his sins of omission that I have resented most for Elizabeth. He thinks every woman is in love with him, and I am glad that everybody in this town knows that she refused him. I was afraid that she wouldn't resent what he said the other night, or else that he would come back the next day and explain things, as he has a habit of doing, Aunt Martha."

"I have never liked his attitude toward Elizabeth, but I wouldn't interfere. Young folks can usually fix up their own matches better if we older ones leave them alone. He was always telling Elizabeth that he had to pay some attention to visiting girls for the sake of his practice, but I believe that if a doctor can't make a living by depending on his knowledge of medicine he had better go into some other business.

"If only you could have heard the silly things he said to that Howell girl. She is visiting Fanny Warren, you know, and have seen the way he

"I Wouldn't Hurt Anybody Unjustly"

tried to take care of her, you would have hoped that Elizabeth saw with our eyes just as we did. I am glad she turned him down, but how did she do it? She is always so afraid of hurting somebody."

"He came here the morning after that dance and asked her to go on a country call with him and I was dumbfounded when she thanked him and said she couldn't go. I didn't know what had happened at the dance and when he began to argue and apologize I left the room. Elizabeth cried so when she told me about it afterward that I don't think I quite understood. What did Jim say to her?"

"A crowd of us was standing with Elizabeth on the side gallery of the clubhouse, cooling off between dances, when Doctor Martin appeared on the scene with the Howell girl. He very carelessly asked Elizabeth for her dance card and after scratching his name off two places remarked that Miss Howell had just promised him those dances. 'I didn't hesitate about taking them back, Elizabeth,' he said, 'for you know we'll have to dance together for the rest of our lives anyway' Just then Jack Dunbar leaped off the balcony railing, and with a rather nonchalant air, said: 'That's good, Doc. You've saved Miss Elizabeth and me from being abominably rude, for we were expecting to go rowing on the lake during those very dances.' I could have hugged him for it, Aunt Martha, and then he went on to tell Doctor Martin that since he had come 2,000 miles to see Elizabeth she had given him permission to take her home in his car and that they would leave early, for he knew just a 'duck of an inn' where they could get supper and he wanted her all to himself for a little while. Elizabeth took her cue immediately and they went off together to the boathouse."

"What did Jim say?"

"Not a word. His face was a study, looked as if something had flattened it out suddenly and I'll wager he didn't enjoy those dances."

"It takes something like that to make men like Jim realize they love a girl. He has been here repeatedly and telephoned a dozen times, but Elizabeth seems to have turned completely against him this time. Here she comes now."

"Teresa, how glad I am to see you," Elizabeth said, and then fell to crying at sight of the dear friendly face.

When Teresa would have stopped her, Aunt Martha said: "No, let her cry, dear, it will do her good. Tears for a woman are like steam in a boiler, if there wasn't some outlet, child, something would have to blow up."

"Run, Elizabeth," cried Teresa excitedly a few minutes later, catching sight of a broad-shouldered fellow swinging up the path, "run, wash your eyes and put some powder on your nose for there comes Jack Dunbar in here with a big box. I hope to goodness it's candy."

The young people stayed to supper, Elizabeth's Aunt Martha insisting that she needed some youth and laughter Later the dear designing old lady felt satisfied when she heard Elizabeth's voice ring out merrily and observed that she was beginning to seem herself again. When Teresa had been taken home and Aunt Martha had declared it was time for old folks to be "abed," she had had enough excitement for one evening, Elizabeth and the young artist sat down on the vine-covered porch and looked out over the old-fashioned flower garden where the moon had mysteriously touched the blossoms with her silver brush.

"It was good of you to help me out the other evening, Jack. I have wanted to thank you ever since then, but somehow I couldn't bring myself to the point."

"That little matter at the dance? I certainly enjoyed that night. I think I gave the doctor a turn he won't forget soon."

"I broke my engagement with him the next morning, Jack. He thought that he could say or do anything and my word, once given, would protect him. Real love has no sting in it and I have come to the conclusion that I have been cheating myself by a false belief."

Jack Dunbar flicked the ashes from his cigar and waited for her to finish.

"It wasn't the first time he has slighted me," she went on, "and lately I have been realizing that things were coming to an issue which would mean severing our relation. I wouldn't hurt anybody unjustly for the world. You are a man, Jack, and can judge for me. Do you think that I did right?"

He waited so long to answer that she turned and asked again, "Do you think that I did right?"

"More than right, Elizabeth, for a man ought to be so proud of a woman like you that he would be glad to turn from all the world if necessary and cling to you. You trust people so, Elizabeth. I remember when we were children in Maynardsville. I used to carry you across the creek whenever the water came over the stepping stones. You were such a little thing and I was such a big burly fellow that all the girls were afraid of me except you. I can almost feel your little yellow curls bobbing against my face now as they often did in those days. I used to pray for rain then, Elizabeth, so that the water would cover the stones and wet the little girls' feet unless the big boys carried them over. I was always your big boy, Elizabeth, wasn't I?"

His very tenderness seemed to hurt, and Elizabeth felt a lump rising in her throat.

"I went away, you remember, to college and never came back until last summer. I wanted to succeed and bring that success to you."

"We are all so proud, Jack, of your wonderful pictures and the great name that you have made for yourself."

"I wanted to bring that success to you, and when I came last summer and found that you were engaged to Doctor Martin I packed right up and left. I am going to Japan next month to stay a year and work. I wish that you would go with me, dear. I have the right to ask you now, for all through the years I have always been your big boy, Elizabeth, and you have been my inspiration and my dream."

"But what would people say, Jack?"

He stood up and lifted her to her feet before him. "They would say that when you were ill last year, you learned to depend on Martin, and that for a time you believed it was love. You see, I have already heard what I feel must be the truth. Don't you believe that you can learn to love me? Are you going to let the world's opinion stand between me and my great happiness, for I am selfish, dear, in this. I want you if you are willing to come to me."

"You used to carry me when I was little, big boy. Now I've grown heavier and I may be a burden."

"In that case I'm willing to risk it," he said, looking down into her face, touched by the silver brush of the moon, and Elizabeth, yielding, felt from the strength of his arms that she had found the heart home for her love and life.

Think This Over.

Fortune Teller (to plain heiress)—Your husband will be a poor man.

Miss Rhine—How do you know that?

Fortune Teller—Well, rich men generally don't marry for money.

At the Card Table.

Mr. Henpeck—I don't like my wife for a partner. She never leads me anything.

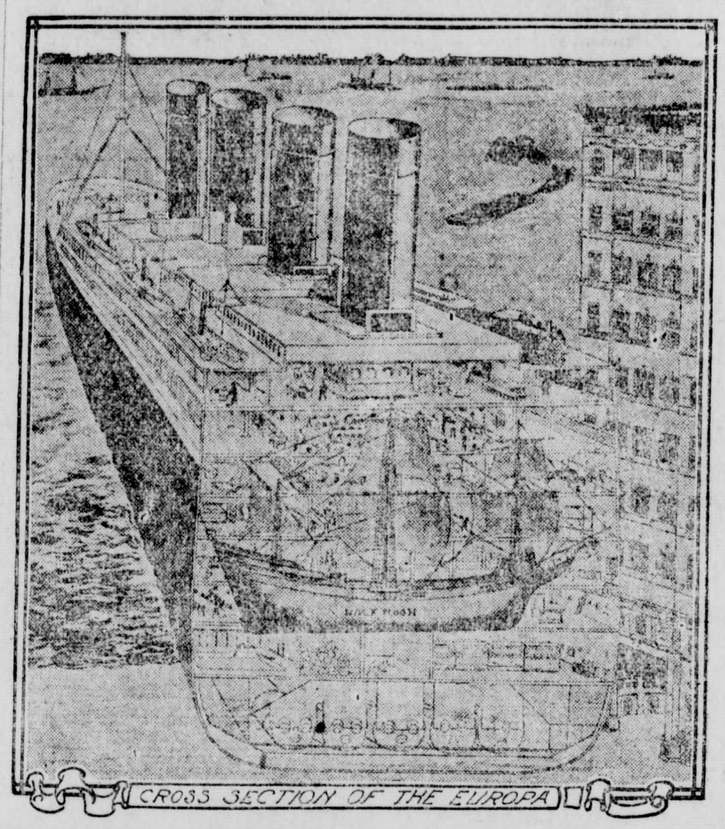
Mrs. Sharp—Why, everybody says she leads you a dance.

Lacking a Point.

Blos—That was a well-rounded joke Borem told, wasn't it?

Knox—Yes—at least, I failed to see any point to it.

LARGEST OCEAN LINER



CROSS SECTION OF THE EUROPA

ABOUT once in a decade a new fleet of ocean liners is launched, setting a new standard for size, luxury and safety at sea. the great ships which are thought to express the last word in boat building are suddenly found dwarfed by their new sisters and relegated to a second place. The new fleet now under construction, in turn, surpasses all the great ships which have gone before.

The world has scarcely become accustomed to using the Mauretania as a synonym for large objects, when two great ships, the Olympic and the Titanic, were designed to surpass all of her dimensions. No sooner was one of these liners launched than the owners of the Mauretania planned a new ship of even greater length. Now, in turn, comes the greatest of all ocean liners, the Europa, which is still larger. With the increase in length, beam and tonnage, comes a corresponding development in the luxury of equipment. One may no longer call the great ocean liners floating hotels, since the new boats offer many more attractive and novel features not yet attempted by the builder of hotels. The new liners have all, even more than the comforts of a palatial home.

The supremacy of the seas in black and white is as follows:

Vessel.	Length.	Tonnage.
Mauretania	790 ft.	32,500
Olympic	860 ft.	48,000
Europa	900 ft.	50,000

Statistics are likely to be stupid things and the mere recital of dimensions, however large, give little idea of the overpowering bulk of such a ship as the Europa. The new liner will have a displacement of about 70,000 tons. In other words, the material used in this construction will weigh 140,000,000 pounds. It would, therefore, require 1,400 000 men, or about the population of Philadelphia, each carrying 100 pounds, to handle this material. If this material was

Ship Dimensions Compared.

loaded upon the largest American freight cars, it would fill a train 40 miles in length, which, by the way, would extend all the way across the Panama canal. The combined capacity of the three largest hotels in New York city is 3,235 persons, while the Europa carries 4,250 passengers.

Ship With Nine Decks.

The Europa will have a beam of 96 feet, so that her deck will be as wide as Broadway in New York city at its widest point. She will have nine decks above the water line, thus making her literally a skyscraper afloat. The population of a small city will be luxuriously accommodated aboard without crowding, since her capacity will slightly exceed 5,000. The old familiar standard of comparison, such as the height of the Statue of Liberty or the Washington monument, is completely outclassed.

Some idea of the enormous size of the Europa may be had from the order which has been given for 2,000,000 feet of Oregon fir to be used for the decks alone. For months this lumber has been lying near Portland, Ore., before being shipped to Germany. Special care has been taken to provide only clear, vertical grain wood, which has been selected with the greatest care.

With the unprecedented amount of cabin and deck space available on the Europa, a number of unique features become possible which have never before been attempted on a ship. None of the staterooms will be cramped, as on the early boats. For those who care to travel with all the comforts of home, there will be complete suites available. There will be a choice of dining rooms for those who do not care for the main dining salon; there will be a Ritz-Carlton restaurant, a grill room, tea garden and even a rathskeller. Spacious palm gardens, which in winter may be converted into sun parlors, will occupy the upper deck. Several ladies' salons finished in different decorative periods will appeal to the tastes of different nationalities. All of these salons will be connected by telephone to the private staterooms, so that those whose cabins are perhaps two or three city blocks apart may talk with one another.

The gymnasium on the Europa will be much larger and more completely equipped than any heretofore installed. In addition to the regular apparatus, there will be a running track, so that an athlete could actually cross the ocean without breaking training. The mechanical exercising devices already introduced on some ships will be very complete, enabling one to exercise any set of muscles without effort or enjoy a mechanical camel or horseback ride. An experienced attendant will be in charge of the gymnasium to offer intelligent advice to those seeking exercise.

To Have Many Luxuries.

A special squash court will be built in connection with the gymnasium. Nearby will be found a large swimming pool and completely equipped Turkish and Roman baths presided over by skillful attendants.

The Europa will be ventilated thoroughly by a new system. She has no ventilators rising above her decks, which is so familiar a feature of ocean liners, and her long, unbroken deck incidentally gives her a very trim and shipshape appearance. Air will be forced to the lowermost decks by powerful air pumps. Every part of the great ship will thus be supplied with currents of pure air to the proper temperature. This system insures pure air and equitable temperature throughout the ship.

The most powerful telegraph apparatus ever carried to sea will be set up on the Europa. The unusual height of her masts will make it possible to transmit or receive messages over the entire width of the Atlantic ocean, so that the Europa will always be in direct communication with land

Pretty Thin.

The tail-of-the-season reform that swept over Coney island might well have considered the welfare of the wretched horses which are used for the "dime-ride" business. When the season closes they are auctioned off, and are knocked down to the bidders at next to nothing. Generally they are so skeleton like that they are practically useless.

At the end of this season a buyer bought an exceptionally attenuated specimen after he had been coaxed to bid on him by numerous promises made by the auctioneer, who wound up by saying:

"Now, look a'here, boss, if you buy this hawse an' you ain't pleased with the animile, you just bring him back and get your money—see?"

"Yes," retorted the buyer; "but this is the last day of the sale, and the beast is so blamed thin he may die on my hands. Then, supposing I did bring him back, you probably wouldn't be here to receive him."

"Oh, well," blandly replied the auctioneer, "if you do bring him back and we ain't here, you kin just shove it under the door."—Lippincott's.

Knew His Grammar.

"What part of speech is 'dun?'" asked the teacher.

"Dun," replied the bright pupil, "is the future tense of 'due.'"

MOTHER WORE HOBBLE SKIRT

Dressmaker Aroused at Midnight to Release Woman From Mysteries of Her New Gown.

The hour was well after midnight and Miss Fitton, the dressmaker, had been in bed quite a long time when she was awakened by a violent knocking on the street door.

She sprang up, and on the doorstep discerned a small urchin hammering away at the door.

"Hello, there!" she called out angrily.

Then the youngster looked up. "If yer please," he shouted, "you're wanted at once at No. 14. My mother—"

"Go away, you little silly!" broke in Miss Fitton. "You're at the wrong door; the doctor lives next house but one."

And the window was coming down with a bang when again his voice assailed her ears, yelling louder than ever:

"No, no; it's you we want. Mother's been having her new hobble skirt on today, and we don't know how to get her out of it!"

Why He Was Absent.

A teacher in a public kindergarten school tells the following story:

One of the little scholars did not report one day. The next morning the little fellow appeared on the scene and handed his teacher the following note:

"Dear Teacher: Please excuse Pedro for being absent. He got wet in the A. M. and had to be dried in the P. M. Mrs. Cologne."—Suburban Life.

WHY HE WORRIED.

Mrs. Wedded—So you are still an old bachelor, are you? Is that what makes you look so sad?

Mr. Singleton—No; it's because my married friends tell me all their troubles.

Art Values.

Advance Agent (of McBooth-Rantington company)—We'll require 20 supers for the mob scene in act three.

Manager (Yaptown town hall)—Gee whiz! Can't you git along with less'n that number?

Advance Agent—Not a one less.

Manager (sighing) — Well, you're goin' to put an awful crimp in the box office receipts!—Puck.

Wisdom of Father.

"My dad knows more'n George Washington did," said the small boy.

"How's that?" queried the grocer.

"Las' night," continued the s. b., "when I told dad I hadn't bin skatin' he sed he know'd better, an' gimme a lickin' fer lyin'. George Washington couldn't tell a lie, but dad kin tell one th' minnit he hears it."

A Drop Too Much.

"What made her a widow?"

"She lost her husband, of course.'

"Pshaw! I know that, but how did it happen?"

"Oh, it was the result of a falling out, I believe."

"Then she must be a Reno widow?"

"No; her late husband was a balloonatic."

Accommodating.

"But I can't stand that hall room," complained the shivering lodger.

"What's the trouble, sir?" asked the considerate landlady.

"Why, every morning I actually have to crack the ice in the water pitcher."

"Oh, don't let that worry you, Mr. Bings. After this I will send the handy man up to crack it for you."

Just a Fringe.

William Southern, Jr., went into a barber shop to have his hair cut recently.

"Will I have to take off my collar?" he asked.

"Nope," replied the barber, glancing at Mr. Southern's polished dome. "You wouldn't even have to take off your hat."

The Test.

"Had your brother good sport on his hunting trip?"

"He had a fine time, but very expensive."

"How is that?"

"He had to compromise heavily with so many of the families of the guides he shot."

Anything to Oblige.

Lady Guest—What do you do in case of fire?

Clerk (ringing bell)—One moment, madam. (To bellboy): Set the hotel on fire for this lady.—Life.

THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have the backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. Ollie Woodall, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

THE SPALDING-ROBBINS DISC PLOW
is the only plow that will successfully plow the hard, dry lands of California
FOR STRENGTH DURABILITY AND EFFICIENCY IT HAS NO EQUAL
Write for particulars
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HIGHEST PRICES
CASH paid for Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Wool, Furs and Skins

The Difference.

"How's the patient this morning? I heard he was in a semi-conscious condition from toxic food." "Not that, exactly; doctor said he was in a catamose condition from potamaine poisoning."

If your grocer doesn't sell **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast,** we will mail it direct. Subscribe for it to come regularly; two for five cents, monthly credit. Write for free cook book, Golden Gate Compressed Yeast Co., 26 Mint ave., San Francisco.

Hard to Let Go.

Those who make their money go a long way experience some difficulty in letting it go at all.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Discovered In Egypt.

One of the most exquisitely finished discoveries in Egypt is a case of neatly fitting alabaster embalming instruments, taken from a tomb 5,000 years old. One of them is an instrument used for opening the mouth after death, it being supposed that if the mouth was not opened the poor departed would be unable to eat in the next world.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

"The Stomach is the measure of your health." —Hostetter.

If there is any weakness try THE BITTERS at once. Its results are certain.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best spring medicine, according to the experience and testimony of thousands annually, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures eruptions, builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

By orders from factory, account of advertising purposes we will sell seven Ohio cars regular price $2250 and $2550 for $1850 and $2150. Agents plan open for live dealers. Price includes top, glass front, speedometer, foot rail and generator, two robes. This option open for thirty days from date. Write for catalogues and agent's proposition.

OHIO SALES COMPANY
610 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

TWO GRAND CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD

The First to Leave **New York November 1, 1911**, and the Second from **San Francisco February 17, 1912.**

By the large Transatlantic S. S. **CLEVELAND** (17,000 TONS.)

DURATION 110 DAYS $650 and up, including all necessary expenses aboard and ashore.

OPTIONAL TOURS OF 17 DAYS IN INDIA, 14 DAYS IN JAPAN.

Send for Illustrated Booklet.

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THE Keeley Cure **FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING**

Over quarter of a century of continuous success. Call or send for printed matter.

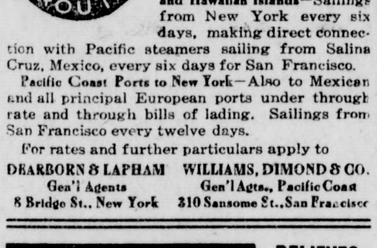
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
1930 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal.

Quite in Keeping.

"Queer, wasn't it? It was at the mouth of the river—"

"Yes?"

"We ran into the teeth of the gale."



Kow-Kure

is not a "food"—it is a medicine, and the only medicine in the world for cows only. Made for the cow and, as its name indicates, a *cow cure.* Barrenness, retained afterbirth, abortion, scours, caked udder, and all similar affections positively and quickly cured. No one who keeps cows, whether many or few, can afford to be without *"Kow-Kure."* It is made especially to keep cows healthy. Our book "What to Do When Your Cows Are Sick" sent free. Ask your local dealer for *"Kow-Kure,"* or send to the manufacturers.

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Regular Fast Freight Service

New York to Pacific Coast Ports and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings from New York every six days, making direct connection with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.

Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.

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Pettit's Eye Salve RELIEVES TIRED EYES

Worms

"Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a **tape-worm 45 feet long.** It was Mr. Matt Freck, of Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a worker for Cascarets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood."
Chas. E. Condon, Lewiston, Pa., (Mifflin Co.)

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. **Guaranteed to cure or your money back.** 921

Who is To Blame

Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the great kidney remedy promptly relieves. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

FERRY'S SEEDS

To grow the finest flowers and most luscious vegetables, plant the best seeds. Ferry's Seeds are best because they never fail in yield or quality. The best gardeners and farmers everywhere know Ferry's seeds to be the highest standard of quality yet attained. For sale everywhere.

FERRY'S 1911 Seed Annual Free on request

D. M. FERRY & CO., DETROIT, MICH.

REMEMBER **PISO'S** for COUGHS & COLDS

BARN DOOR WORTH SAVING

Farmer Dockridge Rescued It From the Flames, for It Bore His Accounts for Six Years.

Farmer Dockridge was hastily awakened in the dead of night by Alf, the farm servant, who told him the barn was on fire. Instructing Alf to blindfold the horses and lead them out through the back door if there was time enough, he hurriedly donned his trousers, rushed into the kitchen, grabbed up a screw driver and ran out to the barn.

The roof was burning fiercely, but he dashed into the building and began with frantic haste to unscrew the hinges of the smooth pine door that opened into the corn bin.

Alf had succeeded in getting the horses out safely, and the sparks were falling round the old man, but he stuck to his task until he had finished it, and emerged from the burning barn carrying the door just as the roof fell in.

"That's a good deal of risk to take for the sake of saving a bit of firewood," commented a neighbor who had been awakened by the flames and had run over to see if he could be of any use.

"Firewood!" exclaimed Farmer Dockridge, pointing to the pencil marks that covered the door. "See them figgers? There's all my business accounts for the last six years. That door's worth more than the whole barn!"—London Telegraph.

Better bread than "Mother used to make" is made with **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast.**

Governed by Foolery.

Thou little thinkest what a little foolery governs the world.—John Selden.

COUGH MEDICINES MAKE DOPE FIENDS

Binz-Bronchi-Lyptus contains no dope, it will stop any cough, absolutely, by removing the cause. All druggists 25c, 50c, $1.00, or send 5c for sample and booklet. EDW. G. BINZ, Pharmacist, 811 W. 32nd Street, Los Angeles.

The Printed Letter Head.

There are few business men in the towns and cities who do not use a printed letter head on which their letters are written. Some farmers who have made a "business" of farming use printed letter heads bearing also the name of their farm home and the line of farming in which they specialize.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny, granules, easy to take. Do not gripe.

As He Understood It.

"Why is it," asked the ambitious young orator, complaining to the editor of the morning paper, "that you always report me as having said, 'among other things.' 'Well, as I understand it, you are usually among other things when you say them."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Pellucid English.

A sign in a tailor shop attracts "Longfellow's" eye, and he sends in a copy thereof as follows: "Notice! Work that is made here when altered after ninety days is got to be paid."—Newark News.

Sore Throat is no trifling ailment. It will sometimes carry infection to the entire system through the food you eat. Hamlins Wizard Oil cures Sore Throat.

A Few Words on Loafing.

Don't loaf. Idleness is the root of much evil, and uncheerfulness is one of the shoots from the root. There is no such thing as idleness in nature. The worlds that glitter in the arch of the heavens are ever moving. The moon never stays in one place. The restless sea moans in and out over the harbor bar. The rivers gurgle and splash as they journey to the sea. The trees change their costumes twice a year, and grow a little throughout most of the year. The birds never roost at noonday, and man is the only animal who oversleeps himself.

Her Savings Bank.

During a furious storm in Paris a janitor was struck on the shoulder by a small but heavy tin box which had fallen from an upper story of a house in the Rue l'Quest. The box was found to contain $6,000 in gold and notes. It was claimed at the police station by an elderly woman, who said that the money constituted her entire savings, which she had hidden by tying the box to the drain-pipe outside her window.

Act of Science.

Now that the surgeons can more or less successfully transfer hands and feet, when you meet a man who insists on shaking your arm off let him go as far as he likes, and after his departure you may go forth to the doctor shop and secure a new one.

Queer Find in Conger.

While fishing off Dungeness, Mr. Borrough, of Wanstead Park, London, caught a conger weighing 16½ pounds, and upon opening it found a whole fresh herring wrapped up in a German newspaper.

Ancient Cannon Balls.

Two iron cannon balls, which have been dug up in High street, Walton, Suffolk, are believed to have been fired in 1667, when the Dutch landed at Rae Pond Bottom.

Wear This Stylish Suit!

The man who is admired is the swell dressed man whose clothes are fashionable, and are **1911 styles. You will be that man in your neighborhood!** 1911 styles are just in. **Get this suit**—the swellest, classiest, snappiest style we ever created—and better **your appearance! THIS IS OUR IDEA:** We want one man as our representative in **your neighborhood.** You've got a lot of friends. **They wear clothes.** It is the easiest thing in the world to get them to order their clothes from **you.** Prices, $7.50 and up. Those orders mean a **big business that more than doubles your salary,** and the work is the easiest, cleanest, nicest occupation in the world. New representatives make $5 to $10 a day. You simply take the order and measurements and mail them to us. We make the clothes, ship them on approval to your friend and **hand you the profit money. A Regular Cinch!** That's the beauty of being in business for yourself. Sit right down now; write us a postal or a letter for the free outfit to representatives. And you get the swellest suit of fashionable tailor-made, all-wool 1911 clothes **ever worn in your neighborhood.** If your **personal appearance** and a **big business** is worth a postal or a 2-cent stamp to you, then act now—write us today. Address

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Dept. 512, Chicago

Celluloid Is Popular.

White celluloid collars, shirt fronts and cuffs sell well in Manchester, England.

To Cure A Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Let the Soul Command.

Bring the soul into command and make the body obey orders.

"What's in a name?" Everything. It's the secret of bread making when the name is **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast.**

Dog's Faithfulness.

The story of a dog's fidelity was told when the coroner for North Westmoreland (Eng.) held an inquest on the body of William Wharton, a Westmoreland old age pensioner, who dropped down dead after recording his vote in the Parliamentary election. Wharton, who lived alone at Shap, walked to Morland to vote, and set off home again late at night. Next morning half a dozen woodmen found the body by the roadside in a gutter. The old man's dog was lying over the body and guarding it. The body had lain there all the night in stormy weather. Information was given to the police, but when an attempt was made to touch the body the dog became so ferocious that no one dared go near it, and before the dead man could be removed the officers had to send for the old man's neighbor, who knew the dog, and succeeded in coaxing it to quietness.

Combines Telephone and Clock.

The average office equipment of the present day calls for a number of wires entering the place, public and private telephones, messenger calls, electric clock and similar conveniences. In order to cut down the number of these a new electrical invention combines the telephone and the clock, the same wires being utilized for each of these functions. The clock and telephone are mounted together on the same base, and after being placed on the wall the clock requires no further attention, such as winding and setting.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

for Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, $1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, $1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Curse of Unrest.

He who is in perfect peace suspects no man; but he who is discontented and disturbed is tossed about with various suspicions; he is neither at rest himself nor does he suffer others to rest. He often says that which he should not say and omits that which it would be better for him to do. He considers what others are bound to do and neglects that to which he himself is bound.—Thomas a Kempis.

Very Curious.

A golf player who had been badly beaten by his opponent explained to him that he had been suffering all day from neuritis. "It's a curious thing," replied his opponent, "but I've never beaten a man in perfect health in my life."

Just as Guilty.

"If you're one of those aggravating persons that makes everybody else swear," says the Philosopher of Folly, "you are guilty of profanity, though you never uttered a cuss word in your life."

Have One Doctor

No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.

Ayer's We publish our formulas. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor.

Always keep a box of Ayer's Pills in the house. Just one pill at bedtime, now and then, will ward off many an attack of biliousness, indigestion, sick headache. How many years has your doctor known these pills? Ask him all about them.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

SPEAKING VOICE IMPORTANT

When Its Correct Use Has Been Learned the Development of the Singer Is Easier.

Few singers, students, or even teachers of singing, pay enough attention to the speaking voice. The teacher and his pupil are together so little—a brief half-hour or two each week—and there are so many things demanding attention that there seems almost no time for consideration of the speaking voice. Yet consistency demands that a bad habit of voice use in speech shall be corrected so that the use of the voice in conversation shall not retard the perfection of the singing voice.

I am often asked if the process of tone production is the same in speaking and singing. I answer that it should be the same. When the voice is correctly used in speech it will require not different, but merely amplified treatment for singing. Unquestionably the young person who has a correct use of voice in speech will find it less difficult to develop a good singing voice, than one who has an incorrect habit.

Deep breath control, pliable organs of articulation, and full, or complete, vowel pronunciation, are the fundamental requisites of correct speech and correct singing alike. When the speaking voice of a singer is not so produced, its use in conversation is sure to retard the perfection of the singing tone.

CLOSING OUT

500,000 rolls of fine Wall paper at 3 cents per roll and up. Paint $1 per gallon. Write for free samples of wall paper and color card of paints. J. L. Ash, 473 McAllister street, San Francisco. Mention this paper.

Cold Water for the Eyes.

It is a good plan to bathe the eyes closed every morning with moderately cold water. The constant practice of this habit tends to strengthen and preserve the sight.

Gaining in popularity every day because it deserves it: Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

The railroads of New York move 85 per cent of the population of the city every day.

For light, wholesome bread use **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast.**

What Would Happen?

Uncle Ezra says: "I dunno what would happen to the av'ridge man ef he once got his work all done up."

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

The Siamese Cat.

Siamese cats, with their curious markings and loud, discordant voices, are favorite pets.

In many respects these animals of Siamese breed are unique among felines. They follow their owners like dogs; they are exceedingly affectionate and insist upon attention, and they mew loudly and constantly, as if trying to talk. They have more vivacity and less dignity than usually falls to the lot of cats.

In color they vary from pale fawn through shades of brown to chocolate. There are two varieties, the temple cats and the palace cats, the principal difference between the two being that the palace breed is darker in color.

"Filthy Lucre."

The expression "filthy lucre" is of biblical origin, and is to be found in the third chapter of the first book of Timothy, where the qualifications necessary for the office of a bishop are thus set forth: "This is a true saying. If a man desireth the office of a bishop, he desireth a good work. A bishop must then be blameless, the husband of one wife, vigilant, sober, of good behavior, given to hospitality, apt to teach; not given to wine, no striker, not greedy of filthy lucre; but patient, not a brawler, nor covetous."

Was His Nest.

Little Frankie was once sent out to make a new nest for a hen. Some time after the nest had been completed he came in and said a hen was about to lay. On being asked if she was in the nest that he had made he said: "No! mamma, I was on that one myself."

What's in a Name?

Apparently the automobile had passed directly over him, yet he picked himself up unscathed. "To what do you attribute your marvelous escape?" they asked as he stood dusting himself off in the middle of the pavement. "To the fact," he said, "that my name's MacAdam."

No Time to Spare.

Mother—"Ain't you goin' to wash up them tea things, Mariaranne, before you go out?" Daughter—"No, I ain't. I'm late enough for 'Mother's 'elp class, as it is."—London Opinion.

Most Nourishing Vegetable.

Onions are more nourishing than any other vegetable.

Housework Drudgery

Housework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or is on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bed is not refreshing, because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervous women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It Makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

This "Prescription" removes the cause of women's weaknesses, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures those weaknesses so peculiar to women. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces restful sleep.

Dr. Pierce is perfectly willing to let every one know what his "Favorite Prescription" contains, a complete list of ingredients on the bottle-wrapper. Do not let any unscrupulous druggist persuade you that his substitute of unknown composition is "*just as good*" in order that he may make a bigger profit. Just smile and shake your head!

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cures liver ills.

W. L. DOUGLAS

ESTAB. 1876 **$2.50 $3 $3.50 & $4 SHOES** FOR MEN & WOMEN

W. L. Douglas shoes cost more to make than ordinary shoes, because higher grade leathers are used and selected with greater care. These are the reasons why W. L. Douglas shoes are guaranteed to hold their shape, look and fit better and wear longer than any other shoes you can buy.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.

The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom, which guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES CLAIMED TO BE 'JUST AS GOOD'

If your dealer cannot supply you with the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. **W. L. Douglas, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.**

BOYS' SHOES **$2.00, $2.50 & $3.00**

MOST IMPORTANT SECRET OF SUCCESSFUL DRY FARMING

How Farmers Succeed in Saving Every Ounce of Moisture.

The secret of the new "dry-farming" is the preservation of every bit of moisture deposited in the soil during the season of rains. Soil moisture moves upward, as oil climbs a lamp wick, by capillary attraction. To keep the moisture from evaporating at the surface is the problem of the "dry farmer." He solves this problem by repeated processes of cultivation. Deep plowing, harrowing the surface as fast as plowed, and then harrowing it after each rain until ready to seed, drilling seed in deeply, and then, still harrowing after every rain until the crop is too far advanced to make this safe, are the main features of "dry farming."

Some Korean Superstitions.

The wildest superstitions are rife among the natives of Korea, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine. Everything is ascribed to the good or evil influences of invisible spirits, whom they strive to propitiate by incessant and petty sacrifices. The serpent is revered as sacred and fed as a domestic pet. Marriage is a question of etiquette and is arranged by the parents. A live goose is given as a betrothal gift, as a symbol of fidelity and long life. Filial piety is cultivated to a remarkable degree, a son considering it his duty to follow his father to prison or exile. Sacrifices of pigs, sheep and goats are offered to the firmament, to which they pray for rain or fair weather and the removal of plague and misfortune.

COLDS

Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Write Prof Munyon, 53rd and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice absolutely free.

The New Flavor

Mapleine

(Flavor of Maple)

A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

CRESCENT MFG. CO.
Seattle, Wash.

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP
in San Francisco and Oakland

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS

Gold, rich ore, amalgam, old gold bought. Assaying 5c. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assaying Co., 131 Fifth St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Girl for general housework, small family. Address Dake, 12 Geary St., San Francisco.

FREE LANDS

For homesteading, good, near railroad, in Trinity and Humboldt. Inclose 25c for information. Address T. B. EASTMAN, Zenia, Cal.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

DEWEY HOUSE, 6th & Howard Sts., San Francisco. All modern conveniences; 200 rooms; 35c to $1 day; $2 to $5 week. Free baths. Howard and 4th St., cars.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

Automobile for sale cheap. 2-cyl. Autocar, strong, powerful, fine hill-climber. In perfect condition, newly painted. Only $250. H. Ward, 636 Pine St., S. F.

G. & J. TIRES G. & J. TIRE CO., 419 Van Ness Ave., San Fran.

HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street, San Francisco

SPLITDORF Magnetos and Magneto Spark Plugs, San Fran. Branch 520 Van Ness Ave.

SUPPLIES for Motorcycles, Bicycles. John T. Bill & Co., 357-9 G. G. Ave., San Francisco.

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 10, 1911

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

The Right Way

In All cases of

DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, INFLUENZA, COLDS, ETC.,

Of All Horses, Brood Mares, Colts, Stallions, is to

"SPOHN THEM"

On their tongues or in the feed put Spohn's Liquid Compound. Give the remedy to all of them. It acts on the blood and glands. It routs the disease by expelling the disease germs. It wards off the trouble, no matter how they are "exposed." Absolutely free from anything injurious. A child can safely take it. 50 cents and $1.00; $5.00 and $10.00 the dozen. Sold by druggists, harness dealers, or sent express paid by the manufacturers.

Special Agents Wanted

SPOHN MEDICAL CO.
Chemists and Bacteriologists
GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

TANKS TANKS
WINDELER'S
Planing Mill and Cooperage
GEO. WINDELER, Proprietor

Water Tanks, Wine Tanks, made from carefully selected stock by careful and experienced workmen. "Tanks that are well made last a long time." It will pay you to get my prices before buying.

Wine Tank — Water Tank

GEO. WINDELER
144-154 Berry Street, San Francisco, Cal.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Colors more goods brighter and faster color, than any other dye. One 10c package colors silk, wool and cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer, or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet how to dye, bleach and mix colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 254

2401 San Jose Avenue

"There are Lumbermen in this country who will tell you that they can serve you as well as the **Spring Valley Lumber Yard.** This is nerve. Everybody who is posted and wants the very best, deals with the **Spring Valley Lumber Yard.** That isc ommon sense

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To be held in the proposed municipal corporation, DALY CITY, for the purpose of determining whether the same shall be incorporated

And for the Election of Officers.

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of said State, entitled, "An Act to provide for the organization, incorporation and government of municipal corporations," approved March 13th, 1883, and the Acts amendatory thereof, and supplemental thereto, and pursuant to the resolution of said Board regularly adopted in the matter of the proposed incorporation of said municipal corporation on the 6th day of February, 1911, that a special election will be held within the limits and legal boundaries of the proposed municipal corporation, Daly City, as the same are hereinafter described, on **Saturday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1911,** for the purpose of determining whether such proposed territory, and Daly City, shall become incorporated, and for the purpose of electing municipal officers prescribed by law for municipal corporations of the sixth class, to which class such proposed corporation will belong, and notice is further given that the territory proposed to be incorporated as Daly City is all that certain portion of the County of San Mateo, State of California, situate, included and described within the limits and legal boundaries following, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the point where the Easterly line of the Rancho Laguna de la Merced intersects the dividing line between the County of San Mateo and the City and County of San Francisco, and running thence Easterly along said dividing line to the intersection thereof by the Easterly boundary of the tract known as the "WEST END HOMESTEAD;" thence Southwesterly along the Easterly boundry line of said WEST END HOMESTEAD TRACT to the Southeast corner, and angle, of the tract, and thence in a direct line to the Northerly end of the Southeasterly boundary line of the tract known as "CONCORDIA LAND COMPANY'S PROPERTY" (which boundary line crosses, and passes, Frankfort and Henry Streets in said tract in a Northeasterly and Southwesterly direction); thence Southwesterly along the Southeasterly boundary of said tract to the Southerly end of said boundary (at the point where said boundary of the tract following same Southwesterly first changes to a course more closely approaching West than South); thence in a direct line Southwesterly to the point of intersection of the southerly line of Thiers street, extended easterly in its own direction, with the northeasterly boundary line of the land known as the **Abbey Homestead Tract;** thence westerly along said southerly line of Thiers street and the extension thereof in its own course westerly to the easterly line of the **Main County Road;** thence northerly along said line of said **Main County Road** to the point at which it would intersect the southerly line of Orange avenue extended in its own direction easterly; thence westerly along said line of said Orange avenue to a point due south of the first above mentioned point of commencement; thence due north to the point of beginning. ALL tracts, courses, distances and streets according to the present Official Map of San Mateo County prepared by J. V. NEUMAN, C. E., and County Surveyor of said County wherever and in so far as shown thereon.

And notice is further given, FIRST, That the name of such municipal corporation shall be and is the following, to-wit: DALY CITY: SECOND, That said Board of Supervisors heretofore in and by said resolution, to which reference is hereby made, ascertained and determined the number of inhabitants residing within the aforesaid legal boundaries and within the boundaries mentioned in the petition for the incorporation of said Daly City to be more than 500 inhabitants and less than 3000 inhabitants, and that the number of inhabitants so ascertained to reside within the boundaries established by said Board as the legal boundaries of said Daly City is 2900, and that said boundaries were and are by said Board established and defined as above described. THIRD, That the polls at said election shall and will be opened at six o'clock in the morning of the day of election and shall and will be kept open until six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, when the polls shall and will be closed; that at such election the qualified electors of said County of San Mateo enrolled upon the great register thereof, and who shall have resided within the aforesaid limits and legal boundaries for at least 60 days next preceding such election may and shall be entitled to vote thereat and upon the proposed incorporation of said Daly City, and for such municipal officers; and that at said election the voters must and shall cast ballots which shall contain the words "FOR INCORPORATION," or, "AGAINST INCORPORATION," or words equivalent thereto, and also the names of persons voted for to fill the various elective municipal offices prescribed by law for municipal corporations of the sixth class, to which class such proposed municipal corporation will belong, to-wit:

FIVE (5) TRUSTEES, ONE (1) CLERK, ONE (1) TREASURER, ONE (1) MARSHAL.

FOURTH, That at said election the territory above referred to and included within the above described limits and legal boundaries shall constitute one election precinct, and the following house and place has been selected and designated as the polling place and place where said election shall and will be held to-wit: Pappas' Hall, Hillcrest Drive, near Main County Road; the same being within the aforesaid limits and legal boundaries.

FIFTH, The following named persons have been selected and appointed by said Board of Supervisors to act as election officers at said election, and they shall and will constitute the Board of Election, at and for said election, to-wit

Inspectors—E. R. Poor and Wm. Flaherty.

Judges—Timothy Sheehan and W J. C. Goldkuhl.

Clerks—H. F. Secor and Dennis Quillinan.

Ballot Clerks—P. D. Glenn and A. J. Green.

And said Board of Election shall and will perform the duties devolving upon them by law.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, given and made in open regular meeting of said Board this 6th day of February, 1911.

P. H. McEVOY
Chairman of said Board of Supervisors.

Attest:

JOS. H. NASH,
County Clerk of the County of San Mateo, and ex-officio Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.
(Seal)

Nine Record Reasons---Why?

Record advertisers are helping to build up your home town and deserve your support.

No other publication will give you your local or neighborhood news as well as The Record.

The Record is newsy, clean and readable and you will not be ashamed to have it in your home.

The Record is a home product. It is boosting for home enterprises and should be loyally supported by home people.

You should not only read The Record yourself, but send it to your friends. It will be like a letter from home to them.

A community is judged by the character of its paper. It is up to you to give your support to help The Record represent your community creditably.

In giving your patronage to The Record, you are really helping yourself, for it is building up your town and increasing the value of your property.

People of intelligence are those who keep abreast of the times and take good reading matter. You owe it to yourself, to your family and your community to be an intelligent, progressive and wide-awake. The Record will help keep you abreast of the times.

Benefits come to every person in this vicinity because of the persistent efforts of The Record to boost all laudable movements. The most to the paper's friends, of course, for they put themselves in harmony, but its beneficial influences extend to include others in spite of themselves.

VISTA GRANDE BAKERY

BEST QUALITY OF

BREAD and PASTRIES

Hot Bread every afternoon at Groceries and Bakery. Ask for it.

Banquets or Private Parties Served.

A. VOGLER, Prop'r

WEEK'S DOINGS OF THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

News From All Points of the Compass by Wire and by Wireless.

Important Events From Oyster Bay to Mombasa Presented in Pithy Paragraphs.

St. Petersburg.—Thus far 2000 Jews have been expelled from Tchernigov. Further expulsions are contemplated.

Diana, Tenn.—A duel was fought between Dr. George Lowe and William W. Collins. Dr. Lowe was killed and Collins was injured in the arm.

Iowa City, Iowa.—William ("Farmer") Baldwin, claimant to the mat championship of Iowa, sustained a broken neck in a match with "Dad" House here. He is not expected to live.

Erie, Pa.—Alton V. Hoover, convicted of the murder of his wife, Cora Fay Hoover, November 11, 1908, at Atlantic, Pa., was hanged here. He called her to the door of her father's house and shot her down.

Honolulu.—Four more deaths from cholera have occurred among the Hawaiians isolated at the quarantine station because of contact with infected persons This makes a total of six deaths since the disease first made its appearance.

Sheboygan, Wis.—Miss Jennie Brasser, 19 years old, is dead and her mother, Mrs. Jacob Brasser, and Abraham Dullmas, 19, are seriously injured as the result of an accident when their buggy was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern train.

Washington.—The President nominated John F. Ensign of Colorado to be chief inspector of locomotive boilers, the position created by the new law just adopted by Congress. He named Frank McManany of Oregon and G. P. Robinson, of New York to be assistant chief inspectors.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—By a strong and well-timed finish, the 60 hens of Marcus Johnson of Glenville won a $500 wager for him during the month of February. Johnson's bet was that his 60 hens would lay 1000 eggs during February. It was a close call, but every hen laid an egg the last day, making 1009 for the 28 days.

Vancouver, B. C.—The disappearance of a large sum of money and gold from the registered mail on the steamer Princess Beatrice was reported on its arrival from Seattle. Postmaster MacPherson said that until it has been checked it will be impossible to state the amount of the loot. It is believed that the loss will exceed $25,000.

Dawson. — A dozen of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police left Dawson for a long search above the Arctic circle for five men already 40 days overdue from Fort McPherson and Herchel Island. Indians reported that the missing party left Fort McPherson a week before Christmas. The trip to Dawson usually takes about 30 days.

New York. Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. of Chicago, was robbed of a fortune in jewels on a trans-Atlantic liner. Diamonds, pearls and other gems, to the value of approximately $130,000 disappeared from her stateroom. While making a report of her loss it was noted that her person was then adorned with jewels equally as valuable.

Lander, Wyo.—Wood alconol, obtained from some unknown source, caused the death at Fort Washakie of George Enos, his son George Jr., aged 18, and Susette Serelle, all Shoshone Indians. Luke Smith, another Shoshone, also drank the poison, but the post physician hopes to save his life. George Enos Jr. was a Carlisle student and a football player of note.

New York.—There is much speculation in automobile row as to whether any driver at Jacksonville this month will be able to break the record of 27.33 seconds for a mile set by Barney Oldfield. If a driver can do this he will thereby carry off a prize of $1000. An enterprising newspaper statistician has figured that the winner will be rewarded at approximately $135,000 an hour.

Sacramento.—A decision of the Department of Agriculture in restoring lands withdrawn from entry in 1902 and 1907 will open for entry about 65,000 acres in northern California, according to Receiver Ingg of the local land office. The list of lands that will will be subject to entry on May 4th because of this restoration includes 18,400 acres in Butte county, 16,165 acres in Placer county, 7452 acres in El Dorado county, 16,165 acres in Placer county, 15,763 acres in Nevada county, 3.805 acres in Sierra county and 613 acres in Yuba county.

SUMMARY OF PAST WEEK'S COAST NEWS

Interesting Events Among Our Neighbors in the Far West Reviewed.

What Has Transpired on the Border of the Broad Pacific From Alaska to Mexico.

Santa Rosa.—A coroner's jury sitting at Sonoma charged Peter Bettini with the murder of James Acquistipace, a saloon-keeper of Agua Caliente, with whom he quarreled over the price of a drink. Bettini was brought here and lodged in the county jail.

Bakersfield.—Eunice Mae Gilman of San Francisco, through her guardian, John R. Daniels, has entered suit in the Superior Court of Kern county to recover a deed to some land in the Sunset district which she sold for $300, but which is alleged to be worth $3,000,000.

Campbell.—For the sixteenth time in the history of Campbell and the neighboring territory Old Settlers' Day was celebrated. The programme was one of unusual merit and was in charge of S. R. Wade, chairman of the day. It included literary and musical exercises.

Oroville.—With his back broken in a fall from the roof of a 16-foot tunnel in which he was working, A. L. Smith lies in a local hospital and able to tell how the accident occurred. The vertebrae is broken squarely off, and the fact that the victim is alive is a mystery to the attending surgeons.

Seattle.—Moose have multiplied so rapidly in the Kenai Peninsula of Alaska under the protection of the game laws that there is insufficient winter food for the animals. Many are dying of starvation. The Wyoming situation regarding the elk famine has its counterpart in the Cook Inlet country.

San Jose.—Suit was begun in Judge Welch's court between W. W. Montague, a San Francisco merchant, and Harrison H. Roundtree, a relative of Montague's deceased wife, for possession of Riverside farm, estimated to be worth $60,000. Roundtree seeks to clear the title to the land and asks $4000 annual rental since 1908.

Vallejo.—With the new collier assured to Mare Island and an appropriation provided for permanent improvement of the yard channel and Pinole straits, and with the Vallejo and Northern Railway coming here from Sacramento, this city is due to break all building records during the coming summer months, according to local contractors.

Portland, Or.—C. P. Bratmeyer of Seattle, a passenger on the Shasta limited for San Francisco, reported to the police that he had been robbed of $800 worth of diamonds on the train. The gems were left in a bag in his Pullman for a brief time and when he returned to the car they had disappeared. The robbery occurred soon after the train had left Portland.

Oakland.—Sheriff Barnet and Deputy County Clerk A. J. Woolsey went to San Quentin a few days ago, carrying five volumes of the transcript of testimony taken at the trial of Mrs. Isabella J. Martin, who is serving a life sentence for dynamiting the residence of Judge Ogden. There are 3000 pages in the transcript. Mrs. Martin has announced that she will appeal.

Oakland.—John Alves, an expressman, was injured in the back, his two horses killed and his wagon damaged when an Oakland Traction Company car struck the team. Alves was taken to his home in Hayward. D. Hoffman, motorman of the car, was arrested and charged with being drunk. Alves said the car ran him down without warning. He was driving home and was struck from the rear.

Alameda.—John C. Schneider, an aged man living at 1516 Pacific avenue, was struck by a local train near Grand street station and sustained a broken leg and internal injuries. Schneider was unconscious when picked up and conveyed to his home. The engineer of the train said that he did not observe the old man on the track, nor did he know that he had been struck until informed at the station.

Salinas.—What is claimed to be the first conviction for failure to file an account of the election expenses in this State was recorded when Maxwell Browne, defeated candidate for District Attorney at the last election, was fined $10 on that charge. Browne is prosecuting C. G. Kinnear, former publisher of the Soledad "Bee," for criminal libel. Kinnear came back at him with a warrant for failure to comply with the election law.

A. L. STOCKTON

LUMBER

Redwood and Pine Lumber
Planing Mill in Connection

PAINTS OILS GLASS

WE SELL HARDWOOD FLOORING

HARDWARE

6130 Mission Street, near County Line

MOULDINGS SASH DOORS

GOOD MEAT

SUCH AS IS SOLD BY THE

PACIFIC MEAT CO.

First Township

ONLY U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS

JIM CASEY

MARKETING by TELEPHONE

YOUR FAITHFUL BELL TELEPHONE, always at your elbow, steadily increases in usefulness. It does a score of errands while a messenger is doing one. You come to acceptt telephone service as a matter of course, like the air you breathe or the water you drink.

Your Bell Telephone performs these daily services ot neighborhood communication, and it does more---it is a unit in the universal system and enables you to reach anyone anytime within the rage of the Long Distance Service.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

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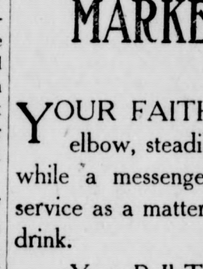

OLIVE GROVE, No. 116, U. A. O. D. Meets every Friday night in Colma Hall, Colma, Cal., at 8:30.

THOMAS CALLAN, Noble Arch.

WM. SPELLMAN, Secretary.

Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 9:30 a m.
Ocean View—7:30, and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Pescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Blvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

HIGH CLASS

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Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
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1:10 P. M
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